



Astronaut Virgil I. Grissom, named today to make America's second suborbital flight, has his space suit adjusted by technician Joe W. Schmitt. The 115-mile rocket shot is planned for Tuesday.

Grissom Selected to Man Space Capsule

Astronaut to be Shot Over Atlantic in Early Morning If Conditions are Favorable

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Air Force Capt. Virgil I. Grissom, slender, terse-talking veteran of Korea, was picked today as the astronaut for the United States' second man-in-space effort tomorrow.

If all goes as planned, the \$820-a-month test pilot known as "Gus," will be shot like a bullet 300 miles southeast over the Atlantic Ocean around 6 a.m. CDT.

On the projected flight the 35-year-old native of Mitchell, Ind., will reach a maximum altitude of 116 miles.

For all practical purposes, Grissom's suborbital flight will be identical to the rocket ride taken by Navy Cmdr. Alan B. Shepard Jr., on May 5.

If, for any reason, the 155-pound Grissom is unable to make the flight, his place in the space capsule called "Liberty Bell 7" will be taken by Marine Lt. Col. John H. Glenn Jr., 39, of New Concord, Ohio.

The selection of the 5-foot-7-inch Grissom to become the third human to cross the threshold of space was announced at a news conference by Air Force Lt. Col. A. Powers, spokesman for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Countdown Begun

Even as the selection of the tanned, fit-looking father of two sons was being announced, the long and tedious countdown preliminary to the launch was under way in the air-conditioned blockhouse about 150 feet from the missile launching pad.

There was no immediate word from Grissom, who is not noted for his volubility anyhow, as to how he felt on learning of his selection.

In his most recent published interview, however, Grissom, a 1950 graduate of Purdue University, was asked why he had volunteered to become an astronaut.

He replied: "My career has been in service to my country. And here is another opportunity to serve."

Grissom, who flew 100 combat missions as a fighter pilot in the Korean war, holds the distinguished

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Three Fatalities Raise Area's Toll

Fourth Person Involved in Accidents Not Expected to Live

Outagamie, Waupaca and Winnebago Counties each made an addition over the weekend to their lists of traffic deaths.

Killed on roads in the three counties were Melvin G. Hopp, 24, route 1 Stevens Point; Benjamin R. Behm Jr., 41, 932 Robert Ave., Appleton; and Herbert L. Zittlow, 29, 523 S. Oakland St., Green Bay.

Zittlow was a passenger in a car involved in an accident at 5:40 p.m. Sunday on Seminary Road 3½ miles south of State 54 in the Town of Oneida. He died at 5:35 a.m. today in St. Mary Hospital, Green Bay, from a broken neck and brain concussion, according to Outagamie County Coroner Bernard H. Kemps.

The driver of the car, Lawrence Stephany, 28, Green Bay YMCA, is in critical condition at the hospital and not expected to live.

Roller on Top Them

Outagamie County police said the car skidded broad side for 120 feet on the gravel road, crashed into a ditch and tipped on its side. The occupants were thrown from the car and it rolled over on them.

Warren Doherty, route 2, West De Pere, owner of a farm near the scene of the accident, pulled

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Denies Move to Oust Bowles as Undersecretary

WASHINGTON (AP) — The possibility that Chester Bowles might be nudged out as undersecretary of state was discounted today by an administration source.

Mr. Bowles' resignation has neither been asked nor has his resignation been asked for and his resignation is not currently expected.

The New York Times and the Washington Post carried stories today saying President Kennedy was believed ready to ask Bowles to resign and accept an ambassadorial post.

The Times also said that Allen Dulles is on the way out as director of the Central Intelligence Agency and that there will be a shakeup of top officials there.

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Bridges Says GOP Set to Back Tough West Berlin Stand

Opposed to Weakening of Position Anywhere in World

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Styles Bridges, R-N.H., said today Republicans will support any "firm, tough position" President Kennedy takes on the defense of West Berlin.

Bridges, who heads the Senate Republican Policy Committee, said members of his party are against "any further weakening of the American position in any part of the world."

He expressed confidence that Kennedy will make it clear to Soviet Premier Khrushchev this week that there will be no West-Berlin backdown in Berlin and follow this up with a request to Congress for additional defense funds.

Rayburn Confident

"We Republicans will stand behind the president if he takes a firm position," Bridges said.

House Speaker Sam Rayburn, D-Tex., said Sunday he was certain Kennedy had a program to meet the rising danger of the Berlin crisis.

Rayburn predicted in an ABC-TV interview—"Issues and Answers"—"When President Kennedy decides to move—decides what money he has to have—Congress will move along with him."

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana, in a separate interview with a newsman, praised the nonpolitical stance he said Republicans generally are taking in the foreign policy field.

Mansfield said he thinks that when Democratic congressional leaders meet with Kennedy Tuesday, the president may have reached a final decision on whether to build up conventional military strength by a partial mobilization of reserves and National Guard forces or by an increase in the size of the Army and Marines.

Husband Slain, Wife Beaten

2 Sons of Couple See Gunman Attack Their Parents

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (AP)—A man fatally shot the young father said. The mother told Kemps she had been washing clothes in the basement and went outside to hang the clothes. Janet was sent to check on Michael after he had been unattended for about five minutes, Kemps was told.

Joseph W. Yilek, 27, of Fontana, Calif., was killed yesterday by five shots from a 22 pistol. His wife, Irene, 24, was left unconscious near Highway 99 three miles north of here after the gunman tried to rape her.

Mrs. Yilek was hospitalized in serious condition with severe bruises on her face and shoulders.

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Child Drowns In His Home At Greenville

Michael Rausch Found Face Down In Sump Pool

One and a half-year-old Michael E. Rausch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Rausch, Greenville, drowned in a sump pool in the basement of his home about 2 p.m. Saturday.

The boy was found lying face down in 17-inches of water by his 10-year-old aunt, Janice Grognet, Hayward Calif., who was visiting at the home.

The boy's mother told Janice that he had been playing in the sump pool when she had left him alone.

Outagamie County Coroner Bernard Kemps said the mother told Kemps she had been washing clothes in the basement and went outside to hang the clothes. Janet was sent to check on Michael after he had been unattended for about five minutes, Kemps was told.

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2 Series Begin Today on Africa, Camp for Blind

Two special series begin today in the Post-Crescent.

The first of Smith Hempstone's reports on little known areas of Africa is on Page A-7. The first of two articles on the camp for the blind, written by Tom Hutchison, of the Post-Crescent News Service, appears on Page B-14. The final article will appear Tuesday.

Hempstone, of the Chicago Daily News Service, has gone into those remote and sleeping areas of Africa far beyond the whirl of politics. He will describe life in these lands of lonely mountains and vast savannas teeming with game and thinly populated by primitive pastoral tribes untouched for centuries.

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Skindivers Start Search

2 Youths Trapped in Indiana Cave As Heavy Rain Brings Flash Flood

ORLEANS, Ind. (AP) — State police skindivers began searching a narrow limestone cavern near here today for two young explorers trapped overnight when a flash flood rushed in.

The first hour's efforts uncovered no sign of the pair, identified as Ralph S. Moreland Jr., 25, Knox, Ind., and Tom Arnold, 22, Peru, Ind. They had not been heard from since 5 p.m. Sunday when they entered the underground passage.

Still Have Hope

A foot of water still covered the cave's mouth this morning. The entrance had been choked with as much as 16 feet of water at one point during the night.

A state police sergeant said, "Officially they're not dead yet. We're still hoping."

A dozen fellow explorers congregated at a farmhouse near the cave, 30 miles north of the Ohio River in south central Indiana.

One of the volunteers, Bob Nicholl, 21, Bloomington, Ind., said the waters in the tiny cave, located in a small depression where two gullies cross, would probably not recede until later today.

Moreland and Arnold had been in the cave about 90 minutes Sunday when the rains started. The underground passage filled rapidly.

State police said the cave sloped downwards about five miles. Water seeping through sinkholes on the surface caused it to fill frequently during rains.

Police said the currents rippled through the underground stream at a dangerous speed.

Showers dumped up to two inches of rain on the area.

The youths are graduate students at Indiana University and

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Jewish Boy Says Nazis Abused Him

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP)—A 13-year-old Jewish boy says he was threatened by Nazi troopers, handcuffed and quizzed about his religion while they held him captive in their headquarters in this Washington suburb.

Two troopers, members of George Lincoln Rockwell's American Nazi party, have been jailed on charges of felonious assault and are awaiting trial.

Since the troopers' arrest, boys' parents say they have received through the mail a cloth bearing the design of a skull and crossbones. Inside the envelope containing it, one word was inscribed — "Juden" — which means Jews in German.

The attack, as related by the boy, arrived after receiving an anonymous telephone call, presumably from a neighbor. The boy said detectives took the names of two of the men.

Tuesday, the boy's father, Hyman, swore out warrants charging Richard Robert Braun, 26, and Robert Franklin Garber, 31, both of Arlington, with felonious assault.

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Nelson Wants GOP to Reconsider Tax Plan

Governor Says New Look Should be Taken if Present Bill Is Defeated

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Democratic Gov. Gaylord Nelson today insisted that the legislature reconsider his own income tax increase and tax

redistribution bill if the Republican leadership now struggling with tax revision based on a sales tax is defeated in that enterprise.

The governor talked with reporters at his weekly news conference as members of the Legislature headed back to Madison for another round of stormy argument on the Republican sales

tax program, which last weekend was shown to be in extremely doubtful position.

Nelson declared that the Republican assembly last Friday killed off his revenue and redistribution bills as a "tactical matter," without really giving them serious study, and in order to concentrate public attention on the Republican tax reform bill simultaneously before the upper house.

Balance Budget

If the Republican program also fails, he said, "then they should sit down and re-examine what I have proposed."

If both the Republican proposal and his program fail "then, of course, we have to have some kind of revenue bill to balance the budget," he said. But he declined as usual to be drawn into a discussion of the kind of measure he would then accept.

Nelson appeared conciliatory this morning when reporters asked for his reaction on rumored plans of the Republicans to seek Sen. Robert Travis, the GOP majority leader in the upper house, as a paid officer of the State Building Commission to succeed J. R. Rothelmer. The latter has told Nelson he is resigning in August.

The governor said he would have no objection to such a move and explained that the commission

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About 75,000 at Graham Service

ST. PAUL (AP)—About 75,000 persons jammed into the state fairgrounds yesterday to hear evangelist Billy Graham wind up a week's crusade which he termed a record turnout in this country.

Dr. Graham said the 300,000 persons who attended the outdoor services during eight days were exceeded only by crowds in Australia and England.

He announced crusade officials decided not to extend the services and added, "We have another challenging program awaiting us in Philadelphia in five short weeks."

Speaking on the second coming of Christ, Graham said that world events have forced theologians back to the Bible to reflect on the end of the world.

He said he would not set a date for the world's end—"it may be 1,000 years, 100 years or 50."

But I do believe that we are now in the period of the 'last days' that are so frequently mentioned in the scriptures.

When he exhorted people to "make decisions for Christ," 1,016 came forward, for a total of 6,652 during the crusade.

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Major Bills Wait as End of Term Nears

Possible to Adjourn by Labor Day

WASHINGTON (AP)—Another week of marking time, with major legislation still on the sidelines, appears in prospect for Congress this week.

This should be the next-to-the-last week of the session under the 1946 Congressional Reorganization Act which set July 31 as the target date for final adjournment each year.

The provision has no enforcement mechanism, however. And Congress has adjourned by July 31 only twice in the past 15 years—in 1952 and 1956 when members had to leave for the national political conventions.

This year some leaders continue to talk of a Labor Day wrap-up. But many senators and House members privately are saying Sept. 15 or later.

The House today plans to take up a bill to provide Secret Service protection for vice presidents-elect and retiring presidents.

Later in the week it has scheduled debate on President Kennedy's plans to reorganize the National Labor Relations Board, the Federal Home Loan Bank Board and federal maritime agencies.

The Senate plans to consider the atomic energy authorization bill and possibly a \$700-million oceanographic research measure.

Omnibus Farm Bill

Three major pieces of legislation are in the Senate wings but only one is a possibility for floor action late this week.

These are the omnibus farm bill, the National Defense Education Act extender and the \$4.8-billion foreign aid authorization measure.

The Labor Committee, which has been struggling with the defense education measure for weeks, may finally finish it Tuesday. If this happens, Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said he would try to start floor consideration late this week.

This measure carries substantial loan funds for construction of private school classrooms. It is regarded by some Democrats as a key to a break in the logjam on education legislation for this session.

Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., Foreign Relations Committee chairman, has called for night sessions of his group this week unless it begins to make progress on the foreign aid bill. So far no major votes have been taken.

The House Ways and Means Committee is to continue work on the administration's tax revision bill.

Senate committees will continue to grind away on appropriations measures. None of the money bills for the current fiscal year, which began July 1, has reached the White House. All government agencies now are being financed under a continuing resolution providing temporary spending authority.

Chicago 'Wade-ins' Result in Weekend Police-Youth Violence

Eleven Whites Arrested in Wake Of Scuffle at Bathing Beach

CHICAGO (AP)—Antagonism between white bathers and police and a scuffle in which a white teen-ager was carried unconscious from the beach Sunday marked the second weekend of organized integration "wade-ins" at Rainbow Beach.

Eleven white youths were arrested by a police task force of 250 men, commanded by Capt. James Hackett, which patrolled the South Side Lake Michigan Beach.

Nine were charged with disorderly conduct and unlawful assembly. Two others, both juveniles, were released in the custody of their parents.

Those arrested were among more than 500 white youths who joined a mixed group of some 175 integration demonstrators at the traditionally all-white public beach.

The demonstrators arrived at midday and sat in the sand among the 10,000 persons sunning and swimming at the three-block-long beach between 75th and 78th streets.

The groups of white youths began walking among the demonstrators and crowding around policemen. Then they began a chant: "Go, go, go."

As Hackett and his men moved in to break up the youths, a 19-year-old kicked one officer and struck at another.

Several officers, with nightsticks drawn, grabbed and subdued the teen-ager who fell unconscious to the sand. He was carried to a police squad car and whisked off to a police station.

He Passed Out

The youth later told authorities he was not knocked unconscious by police clubs but passed out in the excitement. He said he suffered from epilepsy.

The kicking incident came as the integrationists were leaving the beach. All departed peacefully and no flareups between white persons and Negroes were reported.

However, the scuffle touched off angry murmurs in the crowd. Hackett then grabbed a portable loudspeaker and commanded: "The crowd on the beach constitutes an unlawful assembly. You will disperse or be arrested in the name of the people of the state of Illinois."

Most persons left the beach. Hackett later rescinded the order and police allowed a few white families and a number of bathers to use the beach area.



King Mulopwe Albert I Kalondji, leader of the South Kasai province, is carried in a chair after his arrival in Leopoldville Friday to attend the forthcoming session of the Congolese parliament. The king heads his province's delegation to the session, scheduled to begin Tuesday. He is wearing tribal signs of rule.

Pakistan Asks U. S. to Give Moral Backing

But President Says Country Also Needs Financial Support

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP)—President Ayub Khan says Pakistan wants the backing of the United States in spiritual and moral courage plus the practical aid of dollars invested.

He made this plea at a barbecue on Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson's ranch near here Sunday on the eve of his departure for home. Ayub is in the United States for policy talks with President Kennedy and Secretary of State Dean Rusk.

Expects a Lot

The Pakistan president told a crowd of 400 Texans—including many top-bracket industrialists and businessmen—that his country is hemmed in geographically by great powers and is depending upon the United States to help it preserve its freedom.

Ayub said Pakistan is ready to make concessions to create a favorable industrial climate for investment opportunities by Americans. He said this type of practical aid is needed for Pakistan to develop its potentials to resist foreign encroachments.

"We have a margin of 15 to 20 years to make good," Ayub said. "If we do, we have a chance of survival. The task is enormous and we ask our friends to help us develop our strength."

Depend on U.S.

He also said that Pakistan "expects a lot of you in spiritual and moral courage more than anything else. You have a large heart but you must have a still larger heart. We are your friends. We have had our differences and I came here to help iron some of them out. Please don't do anything that would make the actions of your friends more difficult."

As long as the United States follows this course, he said, "our friendship will grow."

He makes his final public appearance in the United States in a speech today to the Texas Legislature.

Report Theft Of \$2 Million In Art Work

Famed Impressionist Paintings Taken From French Museum

SAINT TROPEZ, France (AP)—Thieves stole 37 Impressionist paintings valued at nearly \$2 million from a museum here Sunday and carted them off by truck. It was France's biggest art robbery since the "Mona Lisa" was stolen in 1911.

The haul included masterpieces by Maurice Utrillo, Henri Matisse, Raoul Dufy and Pierre Bonnard. It was the sixth art robbery on the Riviera in the past 18 months.

The paintings stolen from the Annecy Museum of Modern Art were part of a collection of French Impressionist Georges Grammont donated in 1955 to the town of Saint Tropez, his favorite vacation spot.

Not Insured

The stolen works, insured against fire but not theft, included "Woman at the Window" and "The Gypsy" by Matisse, "The Jelly at Honfleur" by Dufy and "Saint Tropez Harbor" by Bonnard.

The thieves left behind 43 paintings and several sculptures worth an estimated \$1 million.

The museum, a converted chapel located in a pine grove, is not guarded during the night. A cleaning woman discovered the theft two hours before opening time.

Forced Lock

Police said the thieves pried a grill from a door, forced a lock and left no tracks or fingerprints. A neighbor said she heard a truck roar away from the museum between 2 and 3 a.m.

Because art masterpieces can be disguised, virtually the only market for a stolen painting is a collector willing to enjoy his purchase in secret.

The most famous theft of modern times, the stealing of the "Mona Lisa" from the Louvre, was the work of an Italian who felt it should be returned to its native Italy. The painting was found in Florence two years later.

Report Actor Wed to Former Mother-in-Law

Los Angeles Actor Rod Cameron and His Former Mother-in-Law, Dorothy Alvord, Reportedly Have Been Secretly Wed Since Last Year

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Actor Rod Cameron and his former mother-in-law, Dorothy Alvord, reportedly have been secretly wed since last year.

The Herald-Express Saturday quoted Cameron's ex-wife, actress Angela Cameron, as saying: "It happened some time ago. I talk to my mother occasionally, but we never discuss Rod."

Cameron, 50, and Angela, 32, were divorced in 1954. Mrs. Alvord-Lico, 56, won a divorce in 1957 from Portuguese diplomat Antonio Alvord-Lico after testifying they had been apart 17 years.

Encyclical Nightmare For Latin Translators

Putting Technical Words of 1961 Into Ancient Language Posed Tough Problem

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope John XXIII's monumental social encyclical "Mater et Magistra" was a translator's nightmare for the Vatican's Latin scholars.

Their problem: how to put the technical words of 1961 into ancient Latin, the official language of the Roman Catholic Church.

How, for instance, could they best translate "automation" and "interplanetary space"—unknown when Latin was a living tongue in centuries past?

The pontiff wrote his encyclical in Italian and intended it to commemorate the 70th anniversary of Pope Leo XIII's encyclical "Rerum Novarum"—of new things—issued May 15, 1891. But "Mater et Magistra"—mother and teacher—was not released until last weekend.

Precise Phrases

The two-month delay was partly to get foreign language translations ready for simultaneous world release—and partly to give the Vatican's top Latin experts more time to concoct the most precise Latin phrases for today's new words.

Automation came out "automatica operationes"—automatic operations—and atomic energy "vis atomica."

Radio and television translated into "radiophonica et televisifica machina" and the chemistry of synthetics "chemica artificial."

"The initial conquests of interplanetary space" took a more involved and colorful translation: "viae initiae per quas ad sidera ferar"—the beginning ways by which we are carried to the stars.

More complex phraseology had to be used where the encyclical discussed international politics and world change. "Emerging nations" took the scholars seven words to set down in good Latin: "civitates quarum oeconomicae progressionis sint in cursu"—communities in which economic progresses are under way.

When the Pope talked of the population explosion, the scholars put the concept into Latin as "aucta cumulatim hominum multitudinis"—the increased building up of the multitudes of men.

43-Year-Old Search for Sister Ends

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP)—Four former Wisconsin residents staged a family reunion here during the weekend in the climax of a 43-year-old search for their youngest sister.

Eveline Whilden was two years old back in 1918 when she was separated from her sister, Martha, 7, and brothers, Walter, 6, and Henry, 4. She was seriously ill in a Superior, Wis., hospital. Their father was in France during the fighting in World War I and took the Eveline's message and drove at older children to an orphanage, once to Winona. He brought her here Wednesday for the reunion.

Last summer, Eveline, now Mrs. Stephen Hegard of Winona, Minn., a widow, tracked down her origin in Superior where she had been adopted in 1921 by a Milwaukee couple. The county clerk at Superior had no idea where the rest of the family was but Eveline hopefully left a note for anyone who might inquire about her.

Brother Walter, now of Sarasota, Fla., was in Wisconsin last year. His father was in the Superior courthouse he found grandfather came and took the Eveline's message and drove at older children to an orphanage, once to Winona. He brought her here Wednesday for the reunion.

Claims Best Dusted Pictures Since Hotel Maid Found \$1,000

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP)—The Leamington Hotel claims to have the best dusted pictures in town, ever since a cleaning maid discovered a \$1,000 bill behind a picture in a guest room.

Esther Rischmiller, 50, the maid, may get the bill if it isn't claimed within a year. "In the meantime, all the maids have been dusting all the pictures," a hotel spokesman said.

Today's Chuckle

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BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — The new state court administrator authorized under legislation just approved by both legislative houses is likely to be John E. Martin, the chief justice of the state supreme court who is required by law to retire at the end of this year.



Martin

The administrator's office, a new design to make more effective use of trial court manpower and to supervise the county court reorganization that will become effective next year, will be filled by an election of the supreme court members. Judge Martin's colleagues are expected to offer the position to him as the best qualified man available. The retiring jurist is expected to accept.

J. K. Kyle, the widely known head of the Wisconsin Association of Cooperatives, had no doubt whatever that he would be confirmed by the Republican state senate as Democratic Gov. Nelson's choice as director of the state department of securities.

Before the senate voted, Kyle

penned a fare-well note in the bulletin of the WAC.

Worrying about the sag in the Wisconsin vacation - resort business, the State Chamber of Commerce has devised a special sales drive. One target is the Wisconsin resident. Too many Wisconsin vacation dollars are being attracted outside the state, says the Chamber. A recent survey showed that only 13 per cent of the residents of Milwaukee typically spend their holidays in Wisconsin.

Truckers among others will be asked to collaborate in the promotion drive by carrying slogan stickers on their vehicles.

Gov. Nelson usually has a news conference once weekly, but sometimes the news comes slowly.

Last week the governor was discomfited when he had nothing of consequence to report, invited the capitol press corps to have coffee and rolls with him at a restaurant across the street, instead.

Capitol corridor reports have it that Gov. Nelson would like to name Gilbert Rohde, Clark county farmer best known as president of the Wisconsin Farmers Union, to a seat on the board of regents of state colleges.

There may be two vacancies on the board, as the result of the recent election to county

judgeships of William Bundy of Menomonie and Milton Melhouse of Platteville.

In the closing days of Wisconsin legislative sessions, with calendars bulging with important matter and parliamentary motions entered in profusion, many members frequently are confused by the proceedings.

Party caucus leaders take no chances on misunderstandings of the complicated doings, as when propositions are frequently stated in a negative way.

"Vote Green", the leaders will admonish in the state assembly, or "vote red", as members push the buttons which indicate their positions on the big electric voting board on the wall.

The state senate continues to vote by oral roll calls, with Chief Clerk Larsen running through the names of the 33 members of the upperhouse scores of times each day. There has been intermittent talk about installing a mechanical voting board in the senate, but nothing has been done about it.

One reason might be that the more leisurely roll calls in the senate permit senators to wander around the corridors, doing their chores and dictating their mail between votes. A doubtful or uncertain senator whose name is well down the alphabetical list, moreover, can determine the direction of the

count when he casts his own vote.

The bell-wether Republican during many past years on senate roll calls has been Sen. Raymond C. Bice of La Crosse, whose name is first in alphabetical order.

Rapidly rising pressure in favor of the parochial school bus transportation bill in the state senate makes it likely that it will be released from the senate committee on education early in the week for a vote. The measure got an unexpectedly big margin of approval in the state assembly last week. One possible delaying tactic being discussed is a request to Attorney General John W. Reynolds for an official opinion on the constitutional validity of the measure that has often been assailed in the past by its critics as unconstitutional.

State senators obviously are in no hurry to confirm Gov. Nelson's nomination of Don Love of Green Bay as a member of the state board of aeronautics to succeed Dr. L. O. Simonstad of Osceola, dean of the board and its chairman in recent years.

As far as corridor conversations indicate, there is no special objection to Love, but a great deal of regard for Dr. Simonstad.

The League of Wisconsin Municipalities, the Wisconsin County Boards Association and other municipal government organizations are prepared for an all-out struggle in the state senate against the union-sponsored bill already approved by the assembly.

count when he casts his own vote. The government organizations regard the measure as a lethal strike at the independence and integrity of elected local officials, and will spare no parliamentary tactics in resisting it. The union lobby, on the other hand, is aware of the resistance and is prepared to pull out all stops on the bill that has been defined as the key objective of organized labor in this year's legislature.

In the selection of William J. Micheels of the University of Minnesota as president of Stout State College at Menomonie, the regents of the state colleges again upheld the unwritten rule against the elevation of local faculty members to the presidential offices at the schools.

William Sumner, former weekly newspaper publisher in Rock county, has joined the staff of the state department of vocational and adult education as an aide to Director C. L. Greiber. His father was a long-time member of the University's Department of Agricultural Journalism.

One of the touchy questions soon to reach Gov. Nelson will be the bill put through the legislature by the towns and counties to permit them to use public highway equipment and crews for limited construction and repair work on private driveways.

The guessing is that the gov-

Green Bay Man Arrested on Threat Charge

Police Said Youth Pointed Shotgun at Arresting Officer

Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — A 20-year-old east side youth was arrested Friday night after he allegedly threatened a Green Bay police officer with a shotgun.

Sgt. Ken Schoen was sent on a disturbance call about 11 p.m. when the youth, who had been drinking, became involved in a family argument.

As Schoen began climbing a set of outside stairs to reach the argument in the family's second floor apartment, the youth walked

error is likely to veto the bill, which the attorney general's office has said is of doubtful validity. The issue is an old one.

Courts have ruled against such public works on private property. The new bill was pegged to the idea that winter snow removal is required for public health and safety, and that some modification of private roads and drives is frequently required to permit snow removal equipment to maneuver.

onto the landing and pointed a live one to assist the 20-gauge shotgun at the officer. Schoen stood on a small landing half-way up the stairs and began talking with the youth, who began calling the officer names and warning him not to come up any further.

Assisted Schoen Another squad car, sent to assist Schoen as a routine precaution, then arrived. The officers saw what was happening and ra-

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Religious Instruction

The Appleton Board of Education has discontinued its practice of dismissed time for elementary school pupils so that they could attend religious instruction in their own churches one period a week. It was a wise decision not only because of the doubtful constitutionality of the practice but because the schools today need all the time they can get.

A couple of years ago Attorney General John Reynolds determined that the practice of released time, whereby youngsters taking instruction went to their churches one period a week while the rest of the students went to study hall, probably was not constitutional in Wisconsin. A determining factor is whether any public funds are used in any way to support any or all churches. Obviously, when teachers are hired to teach and pupils are not there, the money is being questionably spent.

But there is another danger, it seems to us, that invariably arises when the churches rely upon the public schools to deliver their classes to them. As the responsibility devolves upon an agency of the state, it is taken away from the churches themselves. The same sort of thing has occurred when parents insist upon demanding everything from discipline to sex education from the public schools; they lose just as much authority as they are willing to turn over to the schools.

Oddly enough the controversy over the separation of church and state centers almost entirely around the public schools.

No one complains about salaries paid to army chaplains, public funds used to construct chapels at the service academies, the prayers that open sessions of Congress or religious services in Arlington Cemetery.

The courts are acknowledging that there is a difference between cutting down on academic functions of the schools to help churches recruit pupils and some way incorporating reverence for a higher being. In New York the Court of Appeals has ruled that a nondenominational prayer suggested by the Board of Education does not violate the church and state separation. The difficulty here is that religious freedom in the United States is rightly interpreted as the freedom not to believe in God at all as well as the right to believe in different ways. However, as long as there is no requirement that each child recite the prayer and freedom of conscience is thereby upheld, it would seem that the public schools could do what other public bodies have been doing for years without getting involved with religious pressures.

Backers of released or dismissed time are quite right in charging that the public schools are increasingly secular. But the schools' purpose should be to offer academic and vocational instruction, not a way of life. If we would once get away from the business of educating the whole child and recognize that parents, churches and other groups have a responsibility they can not slough off onto the schools, the whole matter would fall into perspective.

Mr. Khrushchev on Horseflesh

While Russia is largely an agricultural nation it really has not learned the business of modern farming as yet. Almost half of the Russian population is busily engaged in the production of farm products. This is to be contrasted with farming in America where less than one-tenth of the population is seriously engaged in farming and where even with that number we apparently have too many farmers.

But the Russian farmers can forget their cares and frustrations on occasion when they listen to the speeches of Nikita Khrushchev as he tells the people that the Russians are far ahead of the Americans, that they will bury the Americans, or that they are in a tremendous growth period and will catch up with the Americans probably in 1970. Even so, it may be a little difficult for the Russian people to satisfy themselves with the tales by Khrushchev when they are short of consumer goods and particularly of food.

Recently however Mr. Khrushchev gave them new hope for a rich nourishing diet when he urged them to breed horses for meat. He said that the horse meat was very nourishing and tasty and was in addition very cheap.

Many Americans have smiled at Mr. Khrushchev's evident disappointment as the Russians somehow indicated they were not interested in horse flesh for the table.

However, Mr. Khrushchev may be glad that the people have not taken seri-

ously to the horse meat proposal. The fact is that the Russians are having great difficulty now in raising enough cattle to hold their own against the Russian demand and they might indeed have more trouble if they were to undertake to raise horses. It is difficult to see how breeding horses would speed up the production of meat. Both horses and cattle consume the same types of feed but the cattle reproduce much younger than horses and mature more rapidly. If the Russians cannot make it with cattle they surely would fall even farther behind attempting to raise horses for food. Horse meat is cheap in America because the only kind of horse meat used is that of ancient worn out horses used for dog food or food on fur ranches.

Even though the Khrushchev statement on the food value of the horse may have been a somewhat humorous statement it is nevertheless one very revealing about the Russian economy. While the Russians have made great advances in the space age for example, the great mass of the people are apparently about 40 years behind the Americans in the fundamental points of developing a successful economy. The probabilities are, however, that the Russians will come along rapidly in the future because they have their best spies out stealing every idea they can from America and elsewhere. However, even such stolen ideas are difficult to apply to agriculture where apparently many of the people do not have the education to apply them.

Business Expense Rules

The House Ways and Means Committee has rejected the proposal of the Kennedy administration to write into the law a restrictive set of regulations on business expense items. It proposes instead to tighten up on present tax rules on business expense deductions.

The Committee thinks it can give the Internal Revenue Service tools needed to crack down on expense account abuses and at the same time allow deductions on those entertainment expenses which are intended to result in the production of income for business corporations or individuals.

On the face of it the Committee has the correct view. If a business or an individual spends money to increase income the company or the individual also is increasing its tax liability. Without question what the Internal Revenue Service wants is more federal taxes. There is never enough apparently. Therefore any legal activity which produces more income and thus more taxes should be encouraged.

It matters little to any American citizen that a corporation or an individual spends money for entertaining guests no

matter how unusual or extravagant such entertaining may seem if indeed the activities tend to boost the income of the corporation or the individual and likewise increase contribution in the form of the federal tax. Treasury Secretary Dillon had proposed changes in the law that would rule out deductions for entertaining guests at parties, nightclubs, theaters, country clubs and fishing trips. He wanted the Committee to eliminate expense account deductions for entertainment facilities such as yachts, hunting lodges and country club dues. He had proposed also that a fixed dollar limit should be set on what businessmen may deduct on expenses on out of town trips.

The Committee refused to go along on this but did specify that such expenses had to be "reasonable". It has not yet defined reasonable. There will perhaps be many efforts made to alter the recommendations of the Committee before the bill is sent to the House. However the Committee is on the right track and should make a strong effort to remain there even though the Internal Revenue Service favors more specific terms for exemptions.

Women Accepted As Equals to Men In Medical Field

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Women usually are accepted on a par with men in the medical profession, a group of women doctors agree.

"I've never felt anyone made it tough for me because I'm a woman," said Dr. Ruth A. Lawrence of Rochester, a pediatrician. "However, sometimes clinic patients will say, after I've examined them, 'Now, when is the doctor coming?'"

Dr. Lois J. Plummer of Buffalo said children accept the idea of a woman doctor better than adults "because they

haven't any preconceived idea of a doctor being a man. And, too, they are used to their mothers."

A Rochester obstetrician, Dr. Mary Jane Bird, said most of her patients don't seem to care whether their doctor is a man or a woman. "In obstetrics, especially, you may find a few who prefer a woman doctor."

The biggest problem for a woman, says Dr. Ruth E. Wainwright of Rochester, is getting into medical school. "The likelihood of a man sticking with it and being more productive in his career is better than a woman's. So, if a man and a woman of equal ability applied, the tendency would be for them to choose the

man — and I can't blame them."

The women gave their views at a meeting of the Women's Medical Society of New York State.

'Now, Listen, I Don't Own a Zoo'

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Miss Jennie Scott Graham, a University of Buffalo professor, has 50 aunts and nephews who visit her at her home near the Buffalo Municipal Zoo.

"They all think I own the zoo," she says. "And they ask me 'How is your elephant?' or 'What's happened to your giraffe?'"



'You Too Can Leap Forward to a Different Life'

People's Forum

Public Library System Forgotten In Move for Better Education

Editor, Post-Crescent:

Everyday in every way you hear pleas for higher education, better education and just plain more education for more people and yet one of the most important building blocks for public education seems to be almost completely overlooked.

This "block" is our public library system. Although the trend is to consolidate and modernize in all other phases of learning the library system continues on in the same old, archaic way.

It is, as in the case of the Appleton Public Library, governed by a library board appointed by the mayor. It is supported by city and county funds. It is fenced in by counties boundaries, old rules and laws and, always, seemingly, lack of funds.

Ask anyone, "Where did you find out or learn about that fact or how did you learn to make that certain thing?" He may say he was taught by a teacher or parent or that he saw it on television but it is a very good chance that he will say, "I read about it in a library book". My hypothetical "he" could be anyone or any color or creed and of just about any age.

Just exactly what should be done is too large of a problem for me to be able to even begin

to answer but I am sure that something should be done to update our library systems and that with less apathy and more support we can improve it to everyone's advantage. If a new system of monetary support were worked out on a statewide basis and boundary lines forgotten we could all realize the bookmobile services for all that have so long been needed and wished for. It is a pitiable plight that sometimes that very persons, especially children, that need the free public library

services to supplement their education, are the very ones that go wanting for them.

Public self-education through our democratic library system of lending books, records and films is just too important to be given shoddy, haphazard, apathetic treatment. It must be a strong and solid block in our educational system in Wisconsin and I think it's high time to see that it is as such.

Mrs. Marlyn Nelson
Box 33, Route 1
Menasha, Wis.

What Others are Saying

Foreign Aid Fails In Many Countries

John Knight in Detroit Free Press

... I have the impression that the President was talking, not in terms of the sacrifices Americans make in time of war, but of the additional burdens they must assume as the United States plays God to the world.

Not only is it the Administration's evident aim to advance all types of welfare at home but it seems likewise commit-

ted to raising standards of living and education wherever men exist.

The week's headlines speak of a billion dollar "aid package" for Brazil, a country sinking in the wake of its own extravagance and inefficiency.

In the past year, inflation has boosted the cost of living in Brazil between 30 and 35 per cent. Brazil owes a total of \$2.9 bil-

Looking Backward

Second Wisconsin at Camp Peck

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for July 27, 1861.

Arlington Heights, Va., July 14 — As we are leaving Camp Peck, our present place of encampment, I take the liberty of sending a few lines to keep you posted as to our whereabouts.

We arrived in this place from Washington on July 2, in comparatively good health, and built up a city of 1,100 inhabitants in the short space of two hours. We are now, however, on the eve of leaving and expect every moment to hear the long roll beaten for the call to march. We are to march with three days rations in our haversacks, with our blankets and our oil cloths on our backs, for the region of Fairfax Court House and Manassas Gap, although we do not expect to find many rebels at Fairfax, as I understand

they have fallen back to Manassas Gap.

Yet we wish to see our way clear for a march upon the latter place, where I expect the Wisconsin 2nd will do honor to her State, providing the Rebels will stay long enough to give them a little wrestle. Our boys are anxious and ready with no times less than 40 rounds of cartridges in their boxes.

We are attached to Gen. McDowell's Division, the First Brigade of the First Division of the Northeastern Virginia Troops comprising the following regiments: New York 13th, 79th, 68th and 28th; the Wisconsin 2nd and a company of cavalry, the Texan Rangers. Company B, Capt. Colwell of LaCrosse, are the skirmishers of this regiment and are armed with Minnie rifles. They have just marched to Fort Cochrane, the camp of the 69th regiment for cooked rations.

—J. W. Carhart Jr., of Appleton

25 YEARS AGO

Monday, July 13, 1906
Organized labor's chieftains gathered for momentous conferences on the eve of a vote to decide whether to oust John L. Lewis and his industrial organization cohorts from the American Federation of Labor.

John Schmeerein and Monroe Haire became the men's doubles tennis champions of Neenah that weekend.

10 YEARS AGO

Monday, July 16, 1951
The United Nations negotiators reported they made "some progress" in Korean war cease-fire talks held in a friendly atmosphere with communist delegates. It was the first formal announcement of progress.
Dawson Zeng, president of

Rewards for Top Men Quick in Assembly

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — A favorite thesis of this department about the usefulness of the legislature in training men for political careers is demonstrated in every legislative session.

Perhaps in no other sphere of the lower levels of politics is the man of will and competence and ambition so quickly tested and so reliably rewarded as in the state legislature. It is not a disparagement of the legislature as a whole to observe that if a new-comer turns up with more than average attainments, it is



Wyngaard

easier to excel and easier to attract favorable notice on a wide scale than in most of the mayor's offices of Wisconsin, and in most of the county prosecutor's offices and the other public places to which young men of political bent customarily aspire.

The legislature is a valuable training school and testing ground, although it sometimes appears to be unfortunate that so few of its members in any one session appear to realize it.

THE POTTER STORY

There are many illustrations of the idea in the history of Wisconsin political affairs in the last 20 years. Gov. Nelson, Rep. Vernon W. Thomson, Oscar Rennebohm, Rep. Melvin R. Laird, Sen. Proxmire, Chairman Patrick Lucey of the Democratic party organization, Rep. John W. Byrnes, Mayor Henry Maier of Milwaukee, Undersecretary Ivan Hestings of HEW in Washington, are a few contemporaries who come to mind.

Each of them demonstrated to their political fellows, and perhaps as important, to themselves, that they liked politics and had a flair for it. Each of them, doubtless to their own surprise, found the competition a good deal less than they imagined before they entered the system and less than many others who have not yet tried no doubt imagine it to be.

Today there are other examples. A young man who might be selected at random to illustrate the point is John Potter, a young freshman senator from Wood county who has quickly risen to position and power in the central committee of the legislature in these times — the joint committee on finance.

It is not quite clear how this new-comer who didn't know any more about the legislature last January than the ordinary small town lawyer has won recognition so quickly. Chances are it was not by design. But Potter is a man of intelligence, a partisan spirit, and a habit of working at his job. He can argue a case as well as prepare one. During the first few weeks it probably became apparent to him that such attributes were scarce among his colleagues. In a few months it became his habit to speak up for the majority Republicans on the committee, and their habit to encourage him to do so.

OTHERS TOO

There are many other promising new-comers in this legislature. The identification of Potter here is intended only to illustrate, although as it turns out Potter's willingness to serve on the finance committee in a time when questions of taxation and finance dominated the legislature quickly gave him an opportunity for recognition that was available to few of the others.

It is also fair to mention, however, that comparatively few of the new arrivals in any typical legislature are anxious to have the hard tedious work of the major committees.

Many of them like to have long afternoons free of chores. Many of them tend to shrink from the pressures and the political complications and the additional hazards of the extra roll calls in the finance committee on the tough questions that must be resolved there.

As a consequence many of them after three or four or more sessions remain comparatively anonymous, as far as the body politic is concerned, and quite powerless as far as their colleagues are concerned.

The man who wants to work in the legislature can find plenty of opportunity. The man who wants to work, moreover, can find political rewards comparatively soon. There will always be the drones, but it is the exceptional man who succeeds in the fiery competition for higher political place.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



... In addition to winning wide-spread child acceptance, this toy is also quite popular in international spy circles!

Drug Industry To Spend More For Research

Looking for Cures
Despite Some Ills
Manufacturers Have

By Sam Dawson

NEW YORK (AP)—The drug industry will spend more money than ever this year in its search for new cures for human ailments—and this in spite of some ill effects of its own.

The industry's troubles include a chorus of complaints from the ailing who contend their prescription drugs cost too much, official inquiries into the industry's practices both of pricing and promotions, and an average drop in profits of 3.6 per cent.

The industry stoutly denies it overcharges, citing as one of its rising costs the expensive research it carries on with the ever-present risk of finding nothing profitable.

Defends Promotion Tactics
It also defends its promotion tactics as necessary in one of the most highly competitive of industries.

And naturally the individual will be a 276 per cent increase over the \$60 million the same companies spent in 1951. In the many cases, if they are, it will be because of some new formula profitably developed many pre-found and developed by their expensive research crews.

The Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association reports today that a survey of its member activity is attributed by Dr. Aus-firms shows a record \$227 million in Smith, association president, budgeted for research and development in 1961 of drugs for human combat many common ailments—notably cancer and cardiovascular

The previous record of \$206.5 disease.

Inside Labor

Automation Big Threat, Gov. Rockefeller Says

ALBANY, N.Y. — Automation is the great promise of the American economic future — and one of our major problems of the present.

The fear of industrial machinery that enables fewer men to do more work is nothing new. Three hundred years ago, in Poland, the inventor of an automatic loom was put to death and his invention was suppressed.

Weavers in 19th-century England resorted to rioting and arson in

million was invested last year in human drug research and \$5.4 million for animals. Together this came to 7.7 per cent of total 1960 domestic and foreign sales.

Six firms reported foreign research and development activities, with \$2.1 million budgeted for that this year, or about 1 per cent of all their research allocations.

The association notes that the \$227-million expenditure this year will be a 276 per cent increase over the \$60 million the same

companies spent in 1951. In the many cases, if they are, it will be because of some new formula profitably developed many pre-found and developed by their expensive research crews.

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The previous record of \$206.5 disease.

a vain effort to halt mechanization of the textile industry. Labor disputes in the United States today frequently involve the issue of work rules in relation to new and improved machines.

Automation Not New
Technological change and advance, now popularly called automation, is no new phenomenon in

Victor Riesel asked Nelson A. Rockefeller, Governor of New York State, what he believes to be some of the nation's most pressing problems on the home front. Here is his analysis:

America. But it has been accelerated in recent years and — with business recessions and a lack of sufficiently rapid national economic growth — has become identified in many minds as the economic villain causing most of our unemployment.

Actually, we don't really know enough about the extent to which unemployment is directly traceable to automation — especially the so-called "hard core" unemployment.

Automation causes some very serious unemployment problems. This brings understandable fear to many — just as it has for three centuries.

But the failure to automate, whether from management inertia or resistance by labor, is not the answer. The prime need is increased productive efficiency. Not less, so automation can create far more and better paying jobs than it destroys.

In dealing with this problem,

Monday, July 17, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent A6

we need to remind ourselves that sizable, was here to stay, and the tremendous rise in the American standard of living — ouring attention by industry, labor, whole economic way of life — is education and government.

based upon increased productive efficiency and new products, low-cost and higher wages resulting from the introduction of new and better machines and methods.

Europe Automatic
We must also face the fact that postwar automation of new plants and cooperative program by labor in Europe and Japan is one major reason that certain American

products are having a tough time competing with products of friendly nations in world markets. Moreover, the Soviets in their struggle for world domination have embraced automation as a prime weapon.

As one deeply concerned with this problem, I am convinced that unemployment insurance benefits an environment of accelerated, vigorous and sustained economic growth is the core of the solution — and that automation is essential to spearhead this growth.

Our objective, in short, should be to accelerate our rate of economic advance without inflation and to do so within the framework of our existing system of government action in a complementary but never a dominating of the older worker.

Last year, in Cooperstown, New York State sponsored the Governor's Conference on Automation.

Attention Given
Management, labor, education and government officials gave intensive attention to this subject. One of several group-discussion leaders at that conference was Arthur Goldberg, then general counsel to the United Steel workers, but now, as Secretary of Labor, in an even more significant position to influence the nation's approach to the automation problem.

The conferees, though often diverse in approach, emerged with confidence in a dynamic and certain recommended guideposts, the first of which was that automation was necessary and de-



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WED., July 19th

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Newsman, Party Set Out to Explore African Wilderness

Correspondent, Party Get Set To Explore Brush Area of Kenya

BY SMITH HEMPSTONE

WAMBA, Samburu District, Kenya — We met at the farming town of Nakuru in central Kenya and had kipped herring for breakfast. We were four: myself, my wife Kitty, Chief Game Warden John Blower of Uganda, and Bob Leach, a former Uganda agricultural officer.

Blower, at 39, is the eldest of the party and, by unspoken agreement, the leader of this expedition. A tall, balding, quiet man with an unquenchable hunger for remote places and hot curry, he first came to Africa nearly 20 years ago as a young officer serving with West African troops.

Bob Leach, who is 26, is the baby of the party, a whimsical, easy-going bachelor. He served as an officer in British Somaliland before coming to East Africa and is the only accomplished horseman in the crowd. Despite his age, his wanderings have taken him from South Africa to the Bahamas.

Kitty is 28, and, as my wife, has spent the last five years knocking around Africa. It is likely that her good humor and love of the bush will stand her in better stead on this journey than her degree in economics from Vassar.

I am a 32-year-old ex-Marine, spheroid and unpleasant before morning coffee, a fair hand with a typewriter, an adequate shot but certainly the most unskilled of the three men in bushcraft. I have always enjoyed an excellent relationship with horses: we have kept our distance from each other.

The bond which links the four of us (until Nakuru, Kitty and I had never met Bob Leach) is an almost physical love of Africa's remote mountains and sweeping plains. We have come from the corners of the earth to this wild land and in its emptiness we have found not loneliness but a quiet contentment of which none need speak but which each understands.

There will be much emptiness in the days to come. We are headed for the foothills of the Matthews Mountain range, which the Samburu call Ol Doiyo Losoe, in Northern Kenya.

Until last year this area the size of Wales, over which 30,000 Samburu wander, was a part of the Marsabit National Reserve and hunting was prohibited. Samburu District is still a closed area into which one may not enter without the permission of the Kenya Government.

In an effort to show the Africans that wildlife can mean money for them, the area has been thrown open to a limited number of hunting safaris, which must travel either on foot or on horses. All the profits go to the Samburu African District Council.

Through the A.D.C. we have arranged to hire six Ethiopian ponies and eight camels, enough to carry ourselves and our kit for two weeks.

This is not really a hunting safari, although I have a license and will do some shooting for the pot. We are interested basically in seeing new country and a remote tribe, in finding in our brief divorce from civilization a new perspective on the jobs which each of us must do.

Some might call this escapism; to us it means a return to realities. Here the glitter and the falseness of urban life disappear and there remains, among people like the Samburu, the fundamentals of life as they have always been: war, women, witchcraft and cattle, a search for grazing and water, a unity with the rhythm of nature.

As we finished off our kippers and paid our hotel bills, none regretted the paved highways, the hot baths and the well-manicured farms which we were about to exchange for the arid and empty North.

None of us knew the area into which we were going. Few white men have seen the area, which was not transversed by explorers until nearly the turn of the century and is still inadequately mapped. After them came only elephant hunters (the tuskers of Ol Doiyo Losoe are still legendary) and now there are only a handful of scattered administrators.

We drove out of Nakuru after breakfast with the morning sun dancing on the pink of the flamingo-fringed lake beneath us. Our three Land-Rovers were to be left at Maralal, where the camels and the ponies were to meet us.

In Rumuruti, a dusty, dilapidated one-street town 22 miles down the road, we were on the marches of civilization. Here white settlement ends and the bush begins. Each of us had been here before; none had been beyond this point. Here, for us, Africa and this adventure began.

Day Starts With a Shave, even on safari. John Blower, chief game warden of Uganda, lays on the lather. His gaily colored wrap-around is called a kikoy and is worn in lieu of pajamas. The soft boots are used to keep off mosquitoes.



Daily News Photo

Report Low Level of Polio Cases in U. S.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Public Health Service reports "a remarkably low level" of polio cases in the United States so far this year. But it cautions against overoptimism.

There were 237 polio cases in the first half of the year. There were about twice as many in the first half of 1960—469—and more than four times as many in the first half of 1959—1,026.

This is the time of year a distinct increase in cases is expected.

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When choking asthma attack occurs, don't wait for slow-acting tablets. Get instant-acting relief with *AsthmaNefrin*. Unlike tablets—which may take up to 30 minutes to bring relief—*AsthmaNefrin's* miracle mist is inhaled into the mouth, goes directly to lungs. Works in seconds to relax spasms, release trapped air. As air passages open, you stop choking, expel mucus, clear congestion. You breathe freely in and out—in seconds!

Easy to use and carry. Medically approved. No prescription needed. Relief guaranteed or money back. Don't suffer needlessly another day or night. Get blessed relief in seconds with *AsthmaNefrin*. Take this ad to your druggist today!



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2. Inhale
3. Breathe freely, relax

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IT CERTAINLY LOOKS LIKE A GENUINE INDIAN WAR BONNET---

Souvenirs



7-17

STEVE CANYON

THE OVERALL THEME OF PROJECT HARDPOSS IS THAT THE EARTH IS FOR PEACEFUL PURPOSES. AEROSPACE IS FOR THE PRESERVATION OF PEACE.

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ALL YOU MEN ARE HIGHLY EVALUATED JET JOCKEYS AND RATED AS TOP-LEVEL PHYSICAL SPECIMENS!

BUT ORBITAL FLIGHT REQUIRES NEW TECHNIQUES...

SORRY I'M LATE, SIR...

CAPTAIN PIPPER, IF YOU WERE PILOTING A DEFENDING SPACECRAFT AND WERE TWO SECONDS LATE FOR AN ALERT...

AN ENEMY COULD HAVE ATTACKED THE UNITED STATES, ESCAPED—AND HAD A 372,468 MILE LEAD BEFORE YOU STARTED YOUR PURSUIT!



ADAM AMES

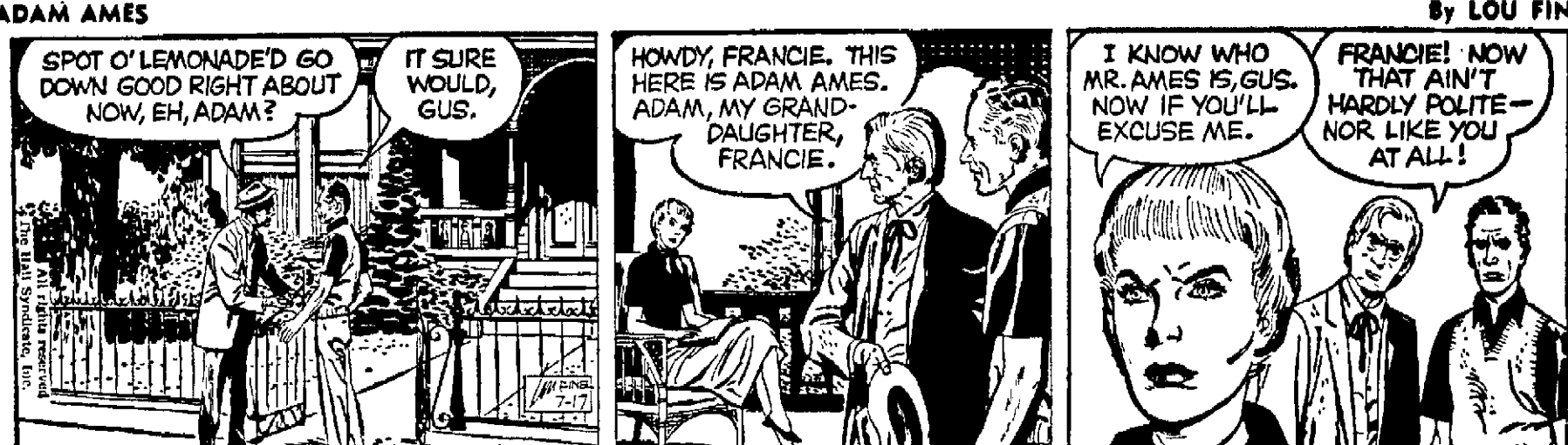
SPOT O' LEMONADE'D GO DOWN GOOD RIGHT ABOUT NOW, EH, ADAM?

IT SURE WOULD, GUS.

HOWDY, FRANCIE. THIS HERE IS ADAM AMES. ADAM, MY GRAND-DAUGHTER, FRANCIE.

I KNOW WHO MR. AMES IS, GUS. NOW IF YOU'LL EXCUSE ME.

FRANCIE! NOW THAT AIN'T HARDLY POLITE—NOR LIKE YOU AT ALL!




NANCY

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

THAT STORE HAS A NEW OWNER.


IS HE AS NICE AS THE OLD OWNER?

I DON'T KNOW—BUT I THINK---



RIVETS


By GEORGE SIXTA



ANTIQUE JUNK

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

—HE'S MORE HONEST.



B. C.

By Johnny Hart

WANNA HAVE SOME FUN WITH B.C.? PRETEND HE DOESN'T EXIST.

O.K.

HI THERE!

DID YOU HEAR SOMETHING? NO, I DIDN'T HEAR NOTHING.

HI THERE!



Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Before mentioned

2. Footway

3. Belgian commune

12. Wave: Fr.

13. Century plant

14. Dance

15. Implement

17. Storms

18. John: Scotch

20. Withdraw

21. Article of belief

24. Surfeits

25. Very eager

26. Those opposed

27. By

29. Corded cloth

30. Unyielding

31. H. B. Stowe character

32. Article

33. Clipped

34. Eternally

35. Scented breeze

36. Vigilant

37. Figure of speech

38. Italian day

40. Pointless

41. Enunciation

43. Furniture support

46. Malevolent

48. Small case

49. Social repeat

50. Male sheep

51. Variety

DOWN

1. French coin

2. Insect

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

1. Cynicoid

2. Small body of water

3. Refused

4. Church recess

5. Ache

6. Perched

7. Trifles

8. Garment material

9. Irish village

10. Smooth

11. Pinch

12. Nasal sound

13. Make reparation

14. Declare

15. Small pie

16. Protection

17. Night before

18. Lose one's footing

19. Puffs up

20. Last Gr. letter

21. Curve

22. Alluvium

23. Arrow

24. Poison

25. Lubricates

26. Tarnished

27. Japanese statesman

28. Belonging to us

29. Insect's egg

30. Old Dominion state: abbr.

PAR TIME 30 MIN

AP Newsfeatures

7-17

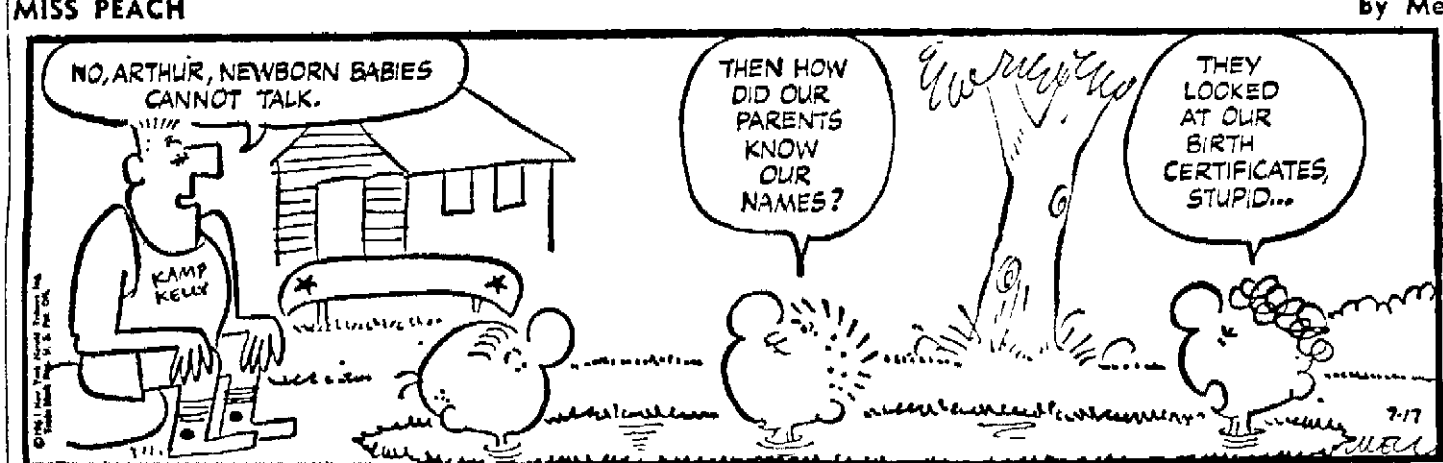
MISS PEACH

By CHIC YOUNG

NO, ARTHUR, NEWBORN BABIES CANNOT TALK.

THEN HOW DID OUR PARENTS KNOW OUR NAMES?

THEY LOOKED AT OUR BIRTH CERTIFICATES, STUPID...



BLONDIE

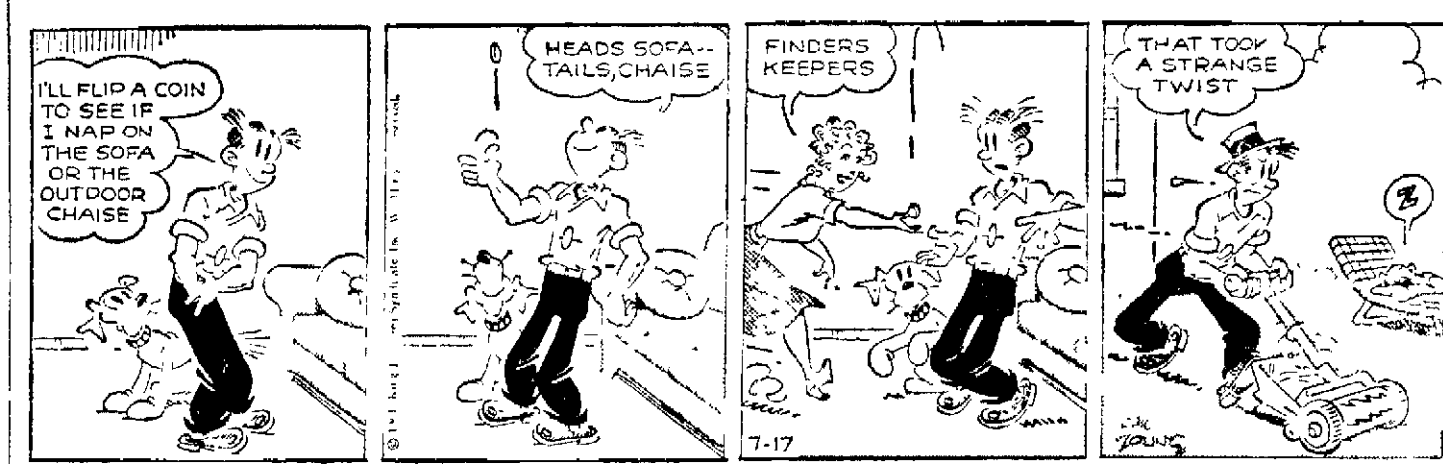
By DR. B. C. DOUGLAS

I'LL FLIP A COIN TO SEE IF I NAP ON THE SOFA OR THE OUTDOOR CHAIR.

HEADS SOFA—TAILS CHAIR.

FINDERS KEEPERS.

THAT TOOK A STRANGE TWIST.



DR. GUY BENNETT

By DON DOUGLAS

ALTHOUGH WE HAD MOVED INTO THE UNFINISHED HOUSE, I HAD TO TRY TO SELL IT... BUT THERE WERE NO TAKERS.

HOW DID THE REST OF YOUR FAMILY REACT TO THIS?

THE STRAIN BEGAN TO TELL, THERE WAS BICKERING AND ARGUING...

THEN ONE NIGHT MY 14-YEAR OLD DAUGHTER DECIDED TO RUN OFF.

BEN BURTON, THE ONCE FAMOUS AUTHOR TELLS DR. BENNETT HIS EXPERIENCES.



Look and Learn

BY A. C. GORDON

1. What are the highest waterfalls in the world?

2. When and where did whiskey first come into population as a drink?

3. How many Presidents of the U. S. had the first name of John?

4. What is the hardest of all metals?

5. What is the largest of all American hares?

Answers

1. The Angel Falls, in Venezuela, whose waters pour down from a height of 3,300 feet. North America's much-more publicized Niagara Falls have a height of only 167 feet.

2. In the 17th century, in Scotland.

3. Four: John Adams, John Quincy Adams, John Tyler, and John F. Kennedy.

4. Vanadium.

5. The husky Arctic hare, with an average length of 24 inches and a weight of as much as 12 pounds.

Lesson in English

BY W. L. GORDON

Words Often Misused: The expression "inclement weather" has become a trite, or hackneyed, phrase. It is better to be explicit, and say, "cold, rainy, severe, or, rapt, ruby, ultra, partly, party, unfavorable weather."

Often Mispronounced: Tourist, tray, trap, tuba, tubal.

quiet Pronounce toor-ni-let, accent first syllable, and not tore-ni-kwet.

Often Misspelled: Immaterial, two "m's." It is ignative, only one "m."

Synonyms: Model (noun), copy, design, pattern, facsimile, replica, imitation, standard, type, mold.

Word Study: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day.

Today's Word: lenitive; having the quality of softening or mitigating. "Time is one of the most effectual lenitives in suffering."

Brain Twisters

BY DON DOUGLAS

How Many Words?

How many words of four letters or more can you form from the letters in the word ABRUPTLY? Only one form of any one word is permissible, and no proper names. Our score on this one was just 30 words. See how well you can manipulate the letters in the word ABRUPTLY.

Answers

Abrupt, abut, ably, aptly, arty, phrase, atry, blat, blurt, blur, bray, brat, brutal, brut, bury, hurl, burly, and say, "cold, rainy, severe, or, rapt, ruby, ultra, partly, party, unfavorable weather."

paltry, play, pray, puri, truly, Ofen Mispronounced: Tourist, tray, trap, tuba, tubal.

THE RYATTS

By CAL ALLEY

MORNING

NOON

AFTERNOON

NIGHT

"N MISSY 'N JUNIOR... 'N MAKE ME A GOOD BOY!"

MOMMY—WHEN DOES HE START?

HERE'S YOUR CHANGE, MISTER!

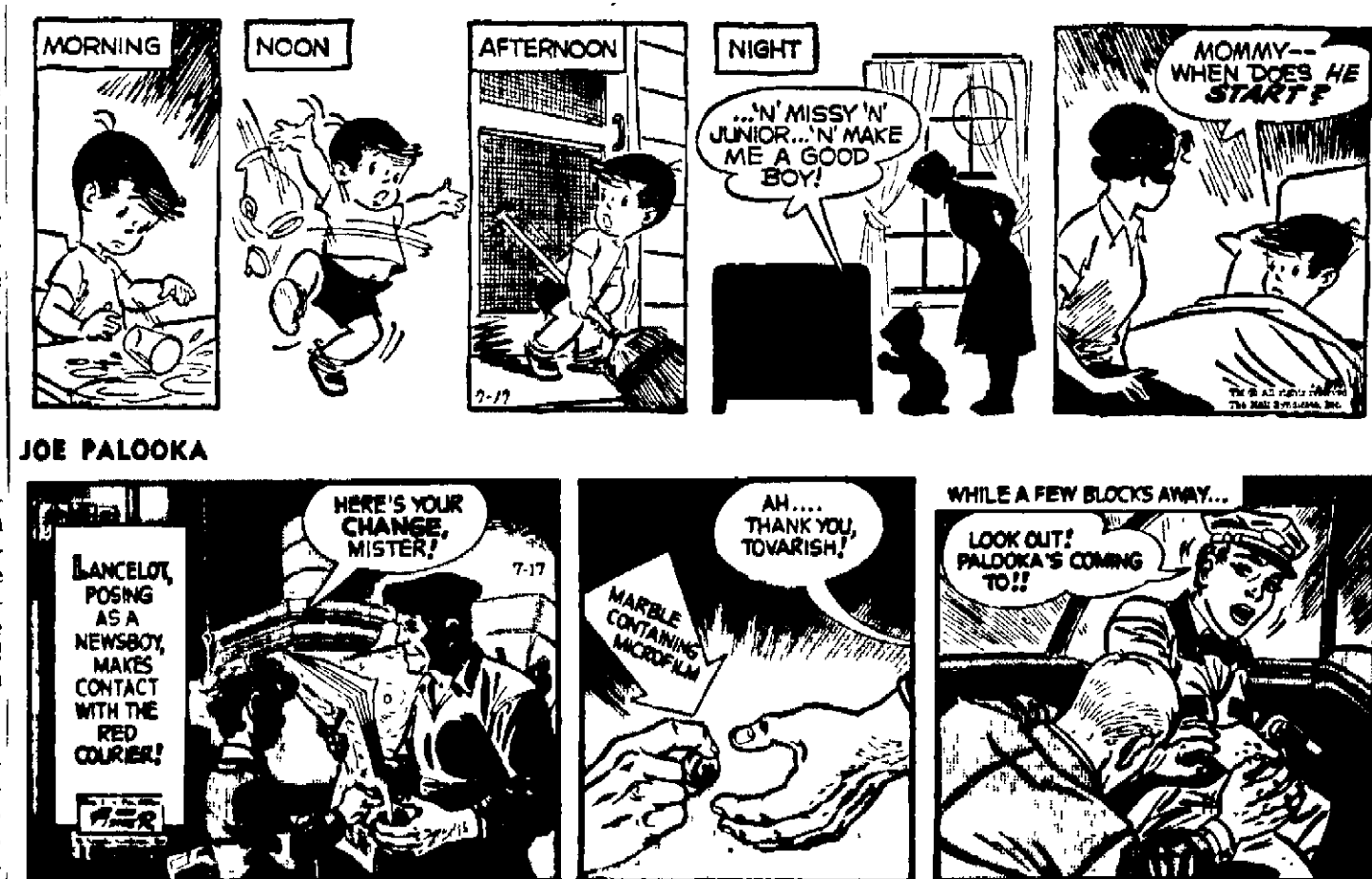
7-17

LANCELOT, POSING AS A NEWSBOY, MAKES CONTACT WITH THE RED COURIER!

AH... THANK YOU, TOVARISH!

WHILE A FEW BLOCKS AWAY...

LOOK OUT! PALOOKA'S COMING TO!!



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DOCTOR BILL

by jack tippit



Brisk Advance Indicated by U.S. Economy

WASHINGTON (AP)—The nation's economy advanced at an annual rate of about \$12 billion in the April-June quarter, making a brisk recovery from the winter's recession low.

On the basis of past calculations, this would mean that the gross national product—the value of all goods and services produced—reached a record annual rate of about \$512 billion in the second quarter.

However, the level of the GNP statistics is altered every July on the basis of income statistics compiled only once a year. This can result in a change, up or down, of as much as \$2 billion.

Thus, while the official GNP estimate will be about \$12 billion higher for the second quarter than the first, the figure could range anywhere from \$510 billion to \$514 billion.

Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon said last month the GNP should reach an annual rate of about \$530 billion by the fourth quarter. By the end of 1962, he said, it should total about \$570 billion. That would represent an 8 per cent gain over the currently forecast level of \$515 billion for all of 1961.

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Driver Blinded by Sun, Car Goes Into Ditch

WAUPACA — Westley R. Evers, 18, route 2, Ogdensburg, told county police he was blinded by

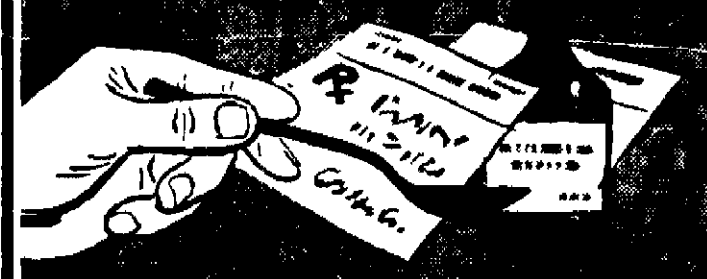
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- Your Pharmacist comes to your aid with a complete line of sick-room needs.
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- Your Pharmacist gives you professional prescription service . . . depend on him!

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Wife Drives Car Into Path Of Engineer-Mate's Train

ROANOKE, Va. (AP)—Ernest Howard after his release from a O. Howard expects to climb back hospital. No clue to the puzzle comes this week, still mystified why his from Mrs. Howard, 39, who knew wife apparently drove her car in her husband was at the throttle front of his speeding train. of the train. She has remained ill health for a period of years. "It's a mystery to me. I actual-unconscious since the July 5 ly don't know why she picked my crash. train," said fireman - engineer Police hold a note said to have

been written by Mrs. Howard be- imagine beyond the scope of any- fore the crash, but have so far refused to talk about it. Salem Police Chief George Eades said only that it appeared the collision may not have been an accident. No charges are being planned at this time. Just out of the hospital, where he was treated for shock, Howard is attended by nurses and rela- tives. "I hope and pray she is all right. It is in the hands of the Man Above. I pray his will be done," Howard said.

Husband Allows Wife's Car to Roll Into River

PIERRE, S.D. (AP)—A visiting heater standing on the banks of the Missouri River heard a strange noise behind him Sunday. He turned around to see his wife's snazzy, four-door sedan roll into the water. "I'm used to a straight stick station wagon," said Hugh Mc- Grann, of Watertown, S.D. "I for comment.

Monday, July 17, 1961 Appleten Post-Crescent A9 must have gotten the shift on my wife's car into neutral instead of park." The auto floated some 200 yards downstream, gurgled once, and sank to the muddy bottom. Three hours later, when the car was winched to the surface, by- standers applauded. Mrs. McGrann was unavailable

Indian Maharaja Dies In Palace at Bombay

BOMBAY, India (AP) — Maha- raja Jiwajirao Scindia, 45, of Gwalior, former ruler of the cen- tral Indian state of Gwalior, died at his Bombay palace Sunday night. The maharaja, who had been ill for some time with dia- betes, was western India's top racehorse owner and a business- man.

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Gus Grissom Not 'The Hero Type'

But Air Force Captain Scheduled To Become Second U. S. Spaceman

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — "I'm not the hero type," says the George Gobel-ish little fellow who was named today as the pilot of America's second manned space capsule, scheduled for launching tomorrow.

And from appearances you'd say Virgil Ivan (Gus) Grissom, 35, was right in his self-appraisal.

With his crew-cut brown hair and 5-foot-7, 150-pound frame, "Gus" Grissom just doesn't have the lean-and-hungry, flashing-eyed-eagle look America has come to expect of its air heroes.

He is the only astronaut ever to admit:

"I know I'm going to be scared when I get in there."

But he added, "I'm not worried about being scared. I won't be scared long. I know it's going to work."

"It would be foolish," he said, "to say that we are all completely calm about the idea of taking the elevator up the rocket gantry, climbing into the capsule and waiting for blastoff."

First Swim

But I can also remember worrying a bit as a boy before I took my first swim in a stone quarry back home in Indiana, and in Korea I certainly wondered what it was going to be like the first time an enemy pilot in a MIG started shooting at me.

"It is perfectly normal for a man to try to imagine what his reactions will be when he is going to do something new and different,"

Despite his modest words,

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Child Drowns In His Home At Greenville

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Schaller, reported him missing around 7:30 Sunday night. His body was found three hours later in five feet of water at the end of a pier in front of his home.

Michael Rausch, 1, drowned Saturday in a small pool in the basement of his home at Greenville, near Appleton.

His mother said she was washing clothes in the basement and left him there to hang the wash outside. She asked the boy's 10-year-old aunt, Janice Grogan, to check on the boy. The girl discovered Michael lying on the floor with his head in a depression for a sump pump.

Horse Bolted

Michael Marini, 18, drowned Saturday when a horse bolted into the Black River near the youth's farm home in the North Bend area of Jackson County. His brother-in-law, Dale Lockington, said the two were on horseback bringing cattle in from the bottomlands when the horse shied and went over a 10 foot bank into the stream. Marini's body was recovered.

Mathias Meyers, 38, operator of a trucking service at North St.

frills or the PTA. We don't give a damn about the Joneses."

The Joneses, however, are likely to be quite interested in the Grissoms tomorrow.

Meteorologists were keeping a sharp eye on a high-pressure area over the Caribbean which was driving high cirrus clouds ahead of it.

So far it does not appear that cloud cover, which would hamper capsule recovery from the sea, will pass close enough to cause postponement of the launch, however.

At the time of launch some 75 scientists and technicians will be packed into the control blockhouse about 50 yards from the 78,000-pound-thrust Redstone missile with its two-ton space capsule.

None will have a more exacting job than Dr. Kurt Debus, director, Launch Operations Directorate, Marshall Space Flight Center, Huntsville, Ala.

Despite the tons of electronic equipment to detect anything wrong, there will be eight seconds during which Debus, German-born rocket expert, will simply look at the flames billowing from the Redstone's engines and make up his mind whether all is going well.

If Debus detects any signs of thrust decay he will push a button which will send the man-carrying capsule 2,000 feet into the air and then parachute him to safety.

The flight of the Liberty Bell 7, like that of Shepard in the capsule called "Freedom 7," is designed to gather information on equipment and pilot behavior as a prelude to a U.S. effort to send a man on an orbital flight around the globe.

If all goes as planned, the capsule and man will be plucked from the sea by helicopters from the aircraft carrier, USS Randolph.

From the Randolph, the astronaut will be flown to a Navy hospital on the British-owned Grand Bahamas Island for a thorough medical check.

Paul, Minn., drowned on the Wisconsin side of the St. Croix River six miles north of Stillwater, Minn., Sunday when he fell from a motor boat. St. Croix County sheriff's officers said Meyers apparently could not swim. His body was recovered at 11:05 p.m.

Asks for Hammer to Straighten Out Leg

CHRISTCHURCH, England (AP) — Geraldine Standerwick limped into a police station after a crash on her motorcycle Sunday and asked the desk sergeant: "Can you lend me a hammer, please?" "I want to pound my leg straight."

The 22-year-old girl explained to the startled policeman that she had lost a leg in a childhood accident and it had been replaced by an artificial limb.

The policeman produced a hammer. Miss Standerwick straightened up her leg and walked jauntily out.

Cardinal Claims Bill Takes Away Education Liberty

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A United Nations resolution coming up for approval by the United States Senate would take away freedom in education, says the archbishop of Los Angeles.

James Francis Cardinal McLe-

tyre told the St. Vincent de Paul Society Sunday the resolution would compel this country to socialize education under international control.

He referred to a document adopted Dec. 4, 1960 by the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization.

If approved by the Senate, the cardinal said, the resolution "will

substantially eliminate all local control of public education at state or local level"; place all American education under federal control; "override this federal control and make it subsidiary to UNESCO as a world court and final international arbiter of education," and rigidly restrict private nontax supported schools and colleges.



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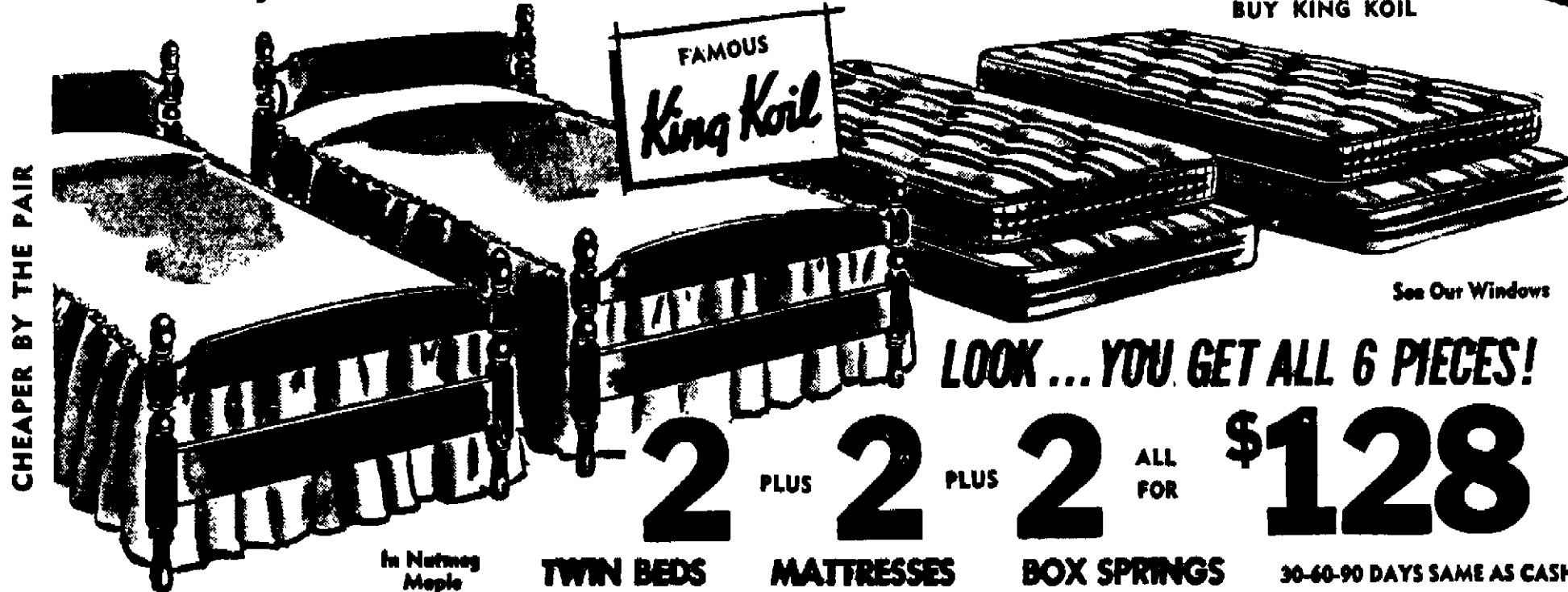
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Telling 'Wild Tales' About Menopause Common Habit

BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. warn us ominously, "Oh, boy, just today's letter will do as well wait 'till YOU get OI' Lady Kutz as any of a great many others in the SIXTH grade!"

To start today's column: "Please write about menopause. I have heard women say they have hot flashes and are nervous. I have also heard people say they do things they never did before, such as breaking dishes, cussing, and imagining things. Pretty soon I will be to that age, and I wonder about it. — Mrs. E. E."



Ominous Warning
There are so many wild tales about menopause — and there are many gossipy women who like to scare younger ones. This is not a habit limited to women. It's a male habit, too, and maybe not one of the more admirable traits of us two-legged creatures. But it's so.

Back in the fifth grade — I mean when I was in the fifth grade — the sixth graders used to

This scared us, oh boy, oh boy. And the next fall, when we got into the sixth grade and had "OI' Lady Kutz," we found that she was about 27 years old, that she taught us our lessons in spite of ourselves, that she was nice but strict, and then we in turn scared the fifth graders behind us.

Scare Recruits
This kept on happening all the time through college, and even the seniors in medical school tried to impress the juniors behind them about how tough the last year would be.

It happened in the army, too — the soldiers who had been in service just long enough to get short haircuts and long overcoats used to go around hollering, "You'll be SORR-EE!" at the scared recruits who had been sworn in three days of us two-legged creatures. But later.

Now the fact seems to be that the world is full of people who, having been through the mill, like to impress those behind them with the rigors to be met.

Maybe this is a good thing. I don't know. It could be that it's better to tell the younger generation — maybe not much younger, either — that life is real, life is earnest, and as you grow up, you keep running into new problems, but none you can't cope with.

Thus teen-age girls wonder and worry about their first menstrual period, and have heard stories about how awful it is. But they all survive, and those who have been given accurate information accept it as perfectly normal.

The menopause is of no greater cause for concern. It's natural. It's a cycle of life. Women have been encountering it for a million or a billion years. And those who have passed through it sometimes gain some delight from scaring the daylight out of those who haven't. Just like Miss Kutz in the sixth grade. So tomorrow we'll discuss the matter factually.

Eye Film
"Dear Dr. Molner: For several weeks now there has been a film over my right eye and everything is blurred. My left eye is perfect and I have not had any trouble with my eyes. I am 61. — M.M."

This might be the beginning of a cataract, so have your eyes examined. If it's a cataract, don't be alarmed because you have good vision in one eye, and will be able to see through it until the cataract is removed from the other.

"Dear Dr. Molner: Would it be harmful for a child to play with a luminous dial clock from which the glass has been removed?" — Mrs. P.B."

From the standpoint of radiation, the amount is too slight to be of any significance. But it would not be wise to allow this if there's any possibility that the child could manage to scrape the luminous paint off the dial and swallow it. The danger, I sup-

pose, is remote; still, I'd get rid of the clock.
Are you bothered with ringing in the ears? If so, write to Dr. Molner in care of this newspaper for his booklet, "Ear Noises — Their Causes and Cures," enclosing with your request 10 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Letters to Freedom Committee on Way Back to Their Senders
DETROIT (AP) — The return of some 70,000 letters sent the recently disbanded Tractors for Freedom Committee began flowing back to their senders yesterday.

Detroit Postmaster Edward L. Baker said "the job should be completed by Tuesday." Baker said the entire cost of returning the mail — several thousand dollars — was being paid by "representatives of the committee." The letters presumably containing donations and were sent the committee to help it purchase

Monday, July 17, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent A11
Dorfman Appointed to Tariff Commission
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy has picked Dorfman, who has been on the staff of the Tariff Commission since 1937, to be a member of the commission. Dorfman, a Democrat, is a native of Portland, Ore. He taught economics at the University of Hawaii and the University of North Dakota before joining the staff of the League of Nations commission of enquiry to the Far East as an economic adviser in 1932.

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Spic and Span Regular 29c economy 95c

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Gregorian Chanting
Impressive Record Set
Irresistible to Hi-Fi Fans

For the music lover visiting Europe this summer, the Benedictine Abbey of Saint Pierre at Solesmes, France, is indeed worth a visit. Here in the high walled old abbey or the banks of a placid stream, the monks carry on a musical tradition that is older than Beethoven, older than Palestrina, older by far than any other musical form surviving in Western culture.

The monks are the world's leading interpreters, collectors and authorities on Gregorian Chant, an exquisitely simple yet profoundly subtle musical form dating back to the Early Middle Ages.

Purely Melodic
Gregorian Chant is purely vocal and purely melodic, having neither harmony nor polyphony. It still flourishes today as the official ecclesiastical music of the Roman Catholic Church, but had its greatest vogue in the Fifth, Sixth and Seventh Centuries.

The chant is named for Pope Gregory the Great, who reigned from 572 to 604 and was instrumental in collecting and annotating many of the earlier manuscripts, in addition to composing several chants himself.

World Renown
Today the monks are world renowned not only for their scholarship in plain chant, as Gregorian music is commonly called, but for their superb singing of these ancient melodies.

What LaScala is to opera and Salzburg is to Mozart, Solesmes is to Gregorian Chant, a place for the musical pilgrim to savor the beauties and subtleties of a musical form that underlies all modern composition.

For those who cannot visit Solesmes and hear this lovely, airy music float like a soft cloud through the high ceilinged abbey, London Records offers the next best thing, an impressive series of albums recorded on the spot.

Three Albums
Three recent albums include the Masses for the feasts of the blessed Virgin and the Assumption on opposite sides of one long playing record, the Masses of All Saints and Christ the King, also in one album, and most memorable of all, Sunday Vespers and Compline, the last two hours of the Divine Office.

All three present the choir of the Monks of the Abbey of Saint-Pierre de Solesmes under the direction of Don Joseph Gajard, the world's greatest authority on Gregorian Chant.

London's engineers have done a magnificent job in capturing the cathedral-like hush, the feeling of depth and hollowing that seems to lift the melodies from the carved wooden benches in the sanctuary, where the choir is gathered, and carry them to the high vaulted ceiling in endless soft echoes.

No hi-fi fan, regardless of his religious persuasion, can resist the charm and tranquility of this 1,500-year-old music as lovingly performed by the dedicated monks.

Advance Ticket Sale
Underway for Shows
At 111th State Fair

WEST ALIS — Wisconsin State Fair auto race tickets and reserved seats for the 15 performances of the Roy Rogers Show scheduled Aug. 11 through 20 have gone on sale at the grandstand ticket office.

The four state fair races have been scheduled for Aug. 12, Aug. 13, Aug. 17 and Aug. 20.

The 111th Wisconsin State Fair will be held Aug. 11 through 20 at West Allis.

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Dolores Hart, 24, the promising young actress who reached stardom by way of television and summer in "The Inspector," currently being filmed in Holland, stock, portrays an escapee from a concentration camp. Miss Hart co-stars with Stephen Boyd, who also co-starred with her in a Playhouse 90 drama earlier in her career.



Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton — (now playing) Spartacus at 1:30, 4:50 and 8:15.
41 Outdoor — (ends tonight) North to Alaska and The Trapp Family. Shows starts at dusk.

Neenah — (now playing) Ladies Man at 6:30 and 10:52. Cimarron at 8:25.

Tower Outdoor — (ends tonight) Blitzkrieg and Breakout.

Vaudeville — (ends tonight) Tarzan's Fight for Life at 7:10. The Greatest Show on Earth at 8:35.

Viking — (now playing) The Parent Trap at 1:45, 4:20, 6:50 and 9:25.

Television Schedules

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

Monday, P. M.
4:00—As the World Turns
5:00—Popeye
5:50—Sports
6:00—News, Weather
6:15—Doug Edwards
6:30—To Tell the Truth
7:00—Pete and Gladys
7:30—Bringing Up Buddy
8:00—Spike Jones
8:30—Ann Southern
9:00—Glenn Miller
9:30—Brenner
10:00—Weather, News, Sports
10:30—Whirly Birds
11:00—Sports
11:05—Wrestling
Tuesday, A. M.
7:00—Cheer-Up Time

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

Monday, P. M.
4:00—Midday Movie
5:45—NBC News
6:00—News
6:10—Sports
6:20—Weather
6:25—Trends
6:30—The American
7:30—Tales of Wells Fargo
8:00—Whispering Smith
9:00—Concentration
9:00—Theater
9:30—This Is Your Life
10:00—Weather, News
10:30—Jack Paar
12:00—Weather, News

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

Monday, P. M.
4:00—American Bandstand
5:30—Rin Tin Tin
6:00—Jim Bowie
6:30—Cheyenne
7:30—Curly Howard
8:30—Adventures in Paradise
9:30—Peter Gunn
10:00—News, Weather
10:30—Texas Rangers
11:00—Evening Show
12:00—Dateline
Tuesday, A. M.
10:30—Peter Gunn
11:00—Show Case

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

Monday, P. M.
4:00—American Bandstand
5:15—Men Into Space
5:45—Channel 7 Reports
6:15—Doug Edwards
6:30—To Tell the Truth
7:00—The Real McCoy's
7:30—Loretta Young
8:00—Spike Jones
8:30—Ann Southern
9:00—Glenn Miller
9:30—What's My Line
10:00—Channel 7 Reports

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

Monday, P. M.
4:00—Theater
5:45—NBC News
6:00—Sports Picture
6:10—Weatherman
6:15—News
6:25—Special Assignment
6:30—The Americans
7:30—Tales of Wells Fargo
8:00—Whispering Smith
8:30—Concentration
9:00—Barbara Stanwyck
9:30—Garrison Keirsey Show
10:00—Weather, News
10:15—The Brothers Brannagan
10:30—Concentration

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

Monday, P. M.
4:00—Theater
5:00—Ivanhoe
5:30—Subby and Funny Men
5:45—News
6:00—Punky and His Pets
6:15—Almanac
6:30—To Tell the Truth
7:00—Pete and Gladys
7:30—Bringing Up Buddy
8:00—Spike Jones Show
8:30—Ann Southern
9:00—Glenn Miller
9:30—Brenner
10:00—News
10:15—This Is Your Life
10:45—Movie
12:00—Almanac

Actress Cast
In First Film
Dramatic Role

Dolores Hart Made
Good as Debutante
Type in Comedy

BY BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer

AMSTERDAM, The Netherlands

(AP)—Dolores Hart is the kind of a girl that things happen to. For instance, we find the actress at Noordwijk-Ann-Zee, a North Sea resort town that is seeing a second German invasion — this time they're coming as tourists.

She is living there while making a movie called "The Inspector." Normally a blonde with a glow of health and hair long enough to sit on, she is playing a dark, short-haired escapee of a concentration camp.

"I don't know how it all happened," she said. "I'm usually playing little Miss Goodie Two-Shoes, bright-eyed and all."

She had played only one dramatic role in her brief, busy career—a Playhouse 90 TV program with Stephen Boyd, her co-star in "The Inspector." She thought it might have inspired producer Mark Robson to cast her again with Boyd. But no, he was curiously inspired by her role in "Where The Boys Are," a determinedly flippant film.

Her career started when, as a student at a Catholic girls' school in Studio City, Calif., a friend persuaded her to try out for the lead in a production of "St. Joan." She did and won it.

The friend circularized the studios and the sincerity of the letter so impressed producer Hal Wallis that he sent for Dolores. As a result she appeared opposite Elvis Presley in "Loving You."

Her next film was "Wild in the Wind" with Anna Magnani, Anthony Quinn and Anthony Franciosa. Then came a Broadway show, "The Pleasure of His Company," with Cyril Ritchard, Cornelia Otis Skinner, Walter Abel and Charles Ruggles.

Now 24, bright-eyed Dolores seems headed for a career as a dramatic actress as well as a portrayer of debutante types.

Foreign Nations Have
Varied Tastes in
U.S. Entertainment

NEW YORK —(AP)— Foreign nations have sharply varying regional tastes in American entertainment, the American National Theater and Academy reports.

The agency administers the cultural exchange program set up by the State Department.

India is interested chiefly in visual entertainment which requires neither academic background nor linguistic skill. Continental Europe and South America seek symphony orchestras and ballet groups; African requests stress jazz and variety shows.

Special Events

Green Ram Theatre — (tonight and Tuesday) "The Marriage-Go-Round" with curtain time 8:30 p.m. Summer theater near Baraboo.
Holiday Players — (starts Tuesday) "The Tender Trap." Max Schulman's comedy. Curtain time 8:30 p.m. Manawa Theater.
Peninsula Players — (starts Tuesday) "The Marriage-Go-Round." Curtain time 8:30 p.m. Fish Creek Theater.
Piano Concert — (Tuesday night) Concert by Paul Reed, faculty member at St. Norbert College, West DePere. Starts at 7:30 p.m. in Abbot Penning Hall auditorium on the College campus.

Moscow Delegation
Leaves for America

MOSCOW (AP) — A delegation from the Soviet airline Aeroflot,

left Moscow for the United States today to open talks about direct airline service between Russia and the United States.

Woman Nearly
Itches To Death

"I nearly itched to death 7 1/2 years. Then I found a new wonder cream. Now I'm happy," writes Mrs. P. Ramsey of L.A. Calif. Here's blessed relief from tortures of vaginal itch, rectal itch, chafing, rash and eczema with an amazing new scientific formula called LANAGANE. This fast-acting medicated cream kills harmful bacteria germs while it soothes raw, irritated and inflamed tissue. Stops scratching—so speeds healing. Don't suffer! Get LANAGANE at drug store.

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Deanna Durbin Continues Life Of Retirement

Actress Quit Movies
12 Years Ago, Plans
To Stay Housewife

PARIS (AP) — "I can't seem to convince people that I have retired. But I have."

This was Deanna Durbin speaking. Still with glowing apple cheeks, she was as lovely as when she starred in a series of hit musicals in Hollywood.

She and her family had come to visit an old friend. There was her husband, writer Charles David, a charming intellectual with short hair and inquiring eyes. There was daughter Jessica, a fresh-faced beauty of 15. And there was son Peter, 10, who read a book while the adults talked. "You'd think that after 12 years the idea would get across that Deanna does not want to work any more," said David. "The French now understand it. When we go to an opening in Paris, the photographers wink and look the other way."

"But the foreign journalists don't understand this, and we continue getting inquiries. Then we

have to go through the same dreary process of convincing them that Deanna does not want publicity."

Deanna added: "I suppose nobody believes that actors can really retire. That's because so many of them have announced retirement, then come back."

As one who had reported the permanent retirements of Fred Astaire, Betty Hutton and others, I agreed. But Deanna seems a different case. Her reasons for quitting go deep.

"It's not that I didn't like acting," she explained.

"What I didn't like was the publicity, the invasion of my private life."

She has found contentment in a life of anonymity in France. "I cook and I garden," Deanna said. "Before I came here, I couldn't boil water. Now my husband says I am a good French cook."

Japanese Songstress To Debut on White Way

NEW YORK (AP) — A songstress who left her home in Tokyo 20 months ago to seek her fortune in the U. S. A. is to make her Broadway acting debut in "Blood, Sweat and Stanley Poole" next season.

Sumi Tatsumo, 27, was signed by Producer Roger L. Stevens who noted that her credits included vocalizing in Japanese, English, Turkish, Spanish, Italian and Yiddish. In the show she will portray a Japanese war bride.



Marla Dunst, Phyllis Mintz and Jan Oliver gang up on Grant Killoran in this scene from Holiday Players' production of "The Tender Trap," and what a gang! The comedy opens Tuesday at Manawa Theater.

Theater Owner Wants to Leave 'Insane' Town

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine (AP) — After operating it for 29 years Robert C. Currier has placed the Kennebunkport Playhouse on sale — because he says it is located in an "insane community."

"I'm serious," Currier said. "The only thing is, I don't think anyone would be dumb enough to buy it."

He added: "I don't know if I could prove the town itself is deranged, but it wouldn't be hard to prove a lot of the people are nuts."

Talk Too Much
Currier said it takes 20 minutes to sell two tickets over the phone because the people talk too much.

"And it takes at least that long to get your mail because they yak in front of the postal windows too."

When Currier and his sister,

singer Jane Morgan, bought a farm the town doubled the taxes on it, "pointing out that Jane has quite a bit of money," he said. Currier placed an advertisement in the local weekly paper offering to sell the summer theatre and stating it is in an "insane community."

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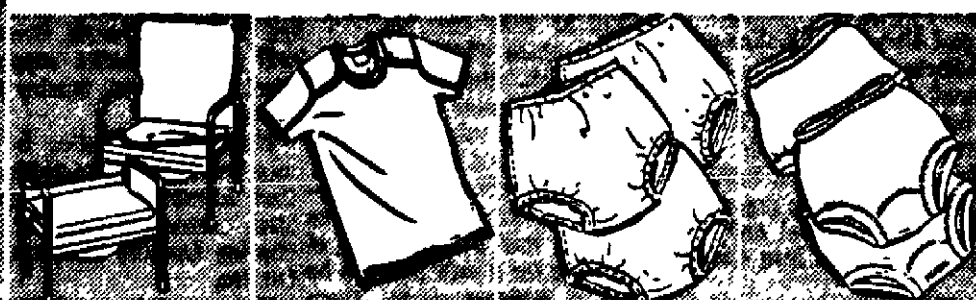


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Hand embroidered cotton batiste dresses in delicate pastels. Sizes 1 to 1 1/2.

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Crisp cotton broadcloth in prints, stripes or solids. Infants' sizes 1 to 4.

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Cool, cotton batiste fussy with embroidery. Little or no ironing! Variety!

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Cotton muslin fitted bottom crib sheets! Tape reinforced edges for longer wear.

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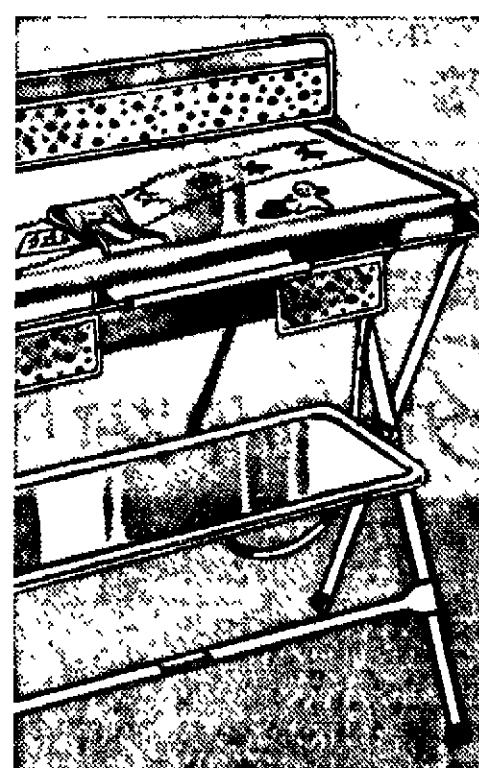
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Pumps for Cocoa Marsh each 25c

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Sawyer's Tasty Cinnamon Crisp 14 1/4 oz. pkg. 39c

Nabisco Fresh, Tasty Chiparoon Cookies lb. pkg. 49c

Quick-Fix Lunch Delight! Swift's Prem 12 oz. can 49c

Country Club BUTTER FLAVOR COOKIES 10 oz. pkg. 27c

Johnston Fudge Sundae Cookies pkg. of 20 39c

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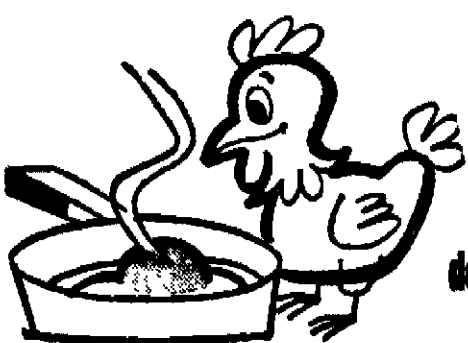
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Each sunny yolk rides high in the skillet!



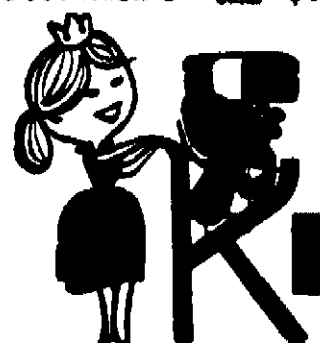
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Quick-Fix Country Club Corned Beef Hash 3 16 oz. cans \$1

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Appleton Mothers Get Day Off, Travel Along River in Canoes

BY BETTY DUCKLOW

How do Appleton mothers spend their day off when they want a vacation from daily routine? Well, some take to the golf course, some gather for a game of bridge and some go on shopping sprees. However, Friday seven Appleton mothers arranged for baby-sitters, left the kitchen stove and housework for a whole day of canoeing on one of Wisconsin's loveliest rivers. While they were rapid but the water was shallow not trying to out-Charlie House, and the bottom was soft and it was an experience that was sandy Time out for a little lunch new to many of them, and the again and they were off.

There were many birds to look at. Perhaps one just doesn't take time out to do much bird watching in the city, or perhaps there are too many distractions around. It was a real joy to watch king-birds, killdeer, hawks and even a couple of graceful herons filling the air.

Wildlife on River

There was wildlife in the river too. Many turtles were seen sunning themselves on logs, fish of all sizes swimming lazily in the cool water and maybe even a snake or two gliding quietly down the stream. There was one rather large furry thing — "It could be a beaver, couldn't it?" "Nooooo!" "Well, what then?" "I don't know what it is, I just know what it ISN'T!"

There was one frantic moment when a low hanging branch swept over Nat Gehrke and covered her with little green worms.

Fragrance, Beauty

The fragrance and the beauty of the wild flowers was delightful — even mingled with the smell of sun tan lotion and cigarette smoke.

Much too soon the second car was spotted up on the bank and the life was over. Then it was Ghung Ho Again Girls, as the tree trunks, low hanging branches and barbed wire fences. They were either gone around, gone over or gone under without too much difficulty.

Search began almost immediately for a place to stop and eat. They found a sunny bank and everyone exchanged sandwiches. "Doesn't other people's cooking taste delicious?" one asked as she ate a hard boiled egg and a handful of Bing cherries.

Much Chatter

After lunch lethargy set in and all sorts of subjects came up for discussion — as only members of a bridge club will understand. Omnisious clouds — thunder — lightning — arrived on the scene and there was a great deal of scrambling for a safe place to be during a lightning storm. There were about seven different theories.

"Get under the trees."

"No, get out in the open."

"It'll be safe out on the water."

"In an ALUMINUM boat!"

Jane LeDain, who had been struck by lightning while playing golf three years ago gave a full account of her experience. "It was exhilarating," she said.

Trip Continues

The trip continued down the stream when the storm passed over and a likely spot was found for swimming. The current was

some take to the golf course, some gather for a game of bridge and some go on shopping sprees. However, Friday seven Appleton mothers arranged for baby-sitters, left the kitchen stove and housework for a whole day of canoeing on one of Wisconsin's



Miss Wolfmeyer Parents Tell Engagement Of Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wolfmeyer, 221 Francis St., Brillion, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Judy, to Dennis Ott. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Ott, route 1, Brillion.

The young people are graduates of Brillion High School and are employed at Brillion Iron Works, Inc.

No wedding date has been set.

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Marlene Schmidt, center, of Stuttgart, Germany, Miss Universe of 1961, eats chicken at a brunch Sunday with Arlette Dobson, left, Miss England, runner-up in the contest, and Miss Brazil, Maria Da Roca Abelha.



Miss Eileen Piette Engagement Of Daughter Announced

The engagement of Miss Eileen Piette to John O. Moen Jr., son of the senior Mr. and Mrs. Moen, 525 E. Roosevelt St., has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. Lester Piette, 5505 W. Greenville Drive.

The young people are graduates of Appleton High School. Mr. Moen is employed at Barker Shoe Store in Appleton.

No wedding date has been set.

Peter Ribicoff Weds Moroccan Young Woman

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Peter Ribicoff, son of the secretary of health, education and welfare, and his 21-year-old bride from Casablanca, Morocco, the former Mercedes Haziot, today were on a cross-country wedding trip by car.

Secretary Abraham Ribicoff acted as his son's best man in the wedding conducted Sunday at Congregation Beth Shalom by Rabbi Saul White.

Mrs. Ribicoff was also among those attending the ceremony, an attendance limited to members of the family and close friends.

Ribicoff, 24, said he plans to teach social studies at Anacostia High School in Washington, D.C., beginning next fall. Ribicoff said he met his bride four months ago when she was here as an exchange student.



Peter Ribicoff, 23, son of Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Abraham Ribicoff, stands with his bride, the former Mercedes Haziot of Morocco after their wedding in San Francisco Sunday. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elias Haziot, Casablanca. The couple met in San Francisco where Miss Haziot was an exchange student.

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Miss Germany Wins Miss Universe Title

BY JACK SIMMS

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—The Russian front during World War II. Willow Marlene Schmidt, a green-eyed beauty with a big, disarming smile, bade farewell to many of her erstwhile competitors today and got busy on her new job—being Miss Universe of 1961.

The 24-year-old German, selected by a panel of international experts as "the most beautiful girl in the world," reigned supreme at Sunday night's coronation ball.

It was the final official event of the tenth annual beauty contest.

Silver-Blonde

The tall, silver-blonde from Stuttgart met today with officials of the four-day contest to complete plans for personal appearances and promotion during the coming 12 months.

"I'm very happy it's over," Marlene said in reference to the Saturday night judging, "but I still can't believe it. It seems like everything happens too quickly."

Less than one month ago, she took leave from a \$34-a-week job as a research engineer for an electronics and radio firm in Stuttgart. She plans to return to that job when her reign ends.

Like Fairyland

"This is like fairyland to me," the 5-foot-8 Marlene said in reference to her three-room executive suite in Miami Beach hotel. She will remain here two to three weeks, return to Germany to visit relatives, then come back to the United States to fulfill commitments of the pageant winner.

Less than a year ago, Marlene boarded a train in Breslau and crossed the Iron Curtain into West Germany. Her mother and a 17-year-old sister made a similar trip the previous day. Her father died as a German soldier on the Russian front during World War II.

Popular Choice

Selection of the German entry was a popular one with the other girls. Marlene, endowed with a 36½-23-36 figure, was mentioned more often than any other delegate in an informal poll of contestants' choices for the title.

Rosemarie Frankland of Wales, first runner-up; Adriana Gardiazabal of Argentina, second runner-up; and Sharon Brown, Miss U.S.A. from Minden, La., also predicted in advance Marlene would finish among the top five.

Miss U.S.A., was fourth runner-up for the international title.

VFW Auxiliary Plans Dinner

KAUKAUNA — Reports on the recent state convention at Sheboygan and the results of the weekend picnic will be given at a covered dish party for Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary at 6:30 p.m. today at VFW grounds.

In event of bad weather, the affair will be held inside the VFW building. A social hour will precede the business session.

REPAINTING KITCHEN CABINETS

Q: We would like to repaint our white metal enameled kitchen cabinets another color. What is the right procedure and paint to use? The cabinets above the stove get cracked and sticky underneath when cooking, although the cabinets themselves are in good condition.

A: To dull the gloss of the present enamel and have a clean, surface for the new coating, wipe all surfaces with steel wool and turpentine; be sure all trace of grease and wax and grime is removed. Then apply any good enamel undercoater and top quality enamel in the desired color. Using a radiator enamel on the underside of the cabinets may make them more resistant to heat from the stove.

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Miss Joann Cuff Becomes Bride

First Congregational Church in New London was the setting at 4 p.m. Saturday for the marriage of Miss Joann Helen Cuff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Cuff, Hortonville, and Donald Henry Schue, Madison. He is the son of Mrs. Dorothea Chue, Mauston.

The Rev. Alfred C. Davis officiated at the ceremony.

Mrs. David Wege, Selfridge AFB, Mich., was matron of honor and Miss Mary Jane Cuff, Milwaukee, was her sister's maid of honor.

Best man was Arnon Allen, Madison, and ushers were Richard Broezell, Chicago, and David Wege.

Elwood Hotel, New London, was the setting for the buffet supper, after which the couple left for the Canadian Rockies.

Mrs. Schue is a graduate of Stevens Point State College, where she affiliated with Omega Mu Chi, and did graduate work at the University of Wisconsin. She teaches first grade in Madison. Her husband has degrees from the University of Wisconsin and its graduate school and Cambridge University, England. He is an accountant for General Telephone Co. of Wisconsin in Madison. The newlyweds will reside in Madison.

Today's Etiquette

BY LOUISE DAVIS

GUEST IS PERPLEXED

About four months ago, my husband and I were invited to dinner at the home of a middle aged couple who had just been married. As there had been no marriage announcements issued or any other opportunity to send a wedding gift, we brought one to the dinner.

There were only the four of us and during the evening our gift was not opened, nor was there a mention of a thank you. That was all right with us, but since then, we have had no acknowledgment. I was waiting for one before I either wrote a bread and butter note or telephoned my hostess to tell her again how much we enjoyed ourselves. But as there seems to be a dead-lock, do you suppose the hostess has been waiting to hear from me before she said her thank you for our gift?

Louise Davis Answers:

A gift is a gift which automatically calls for a thank you as soon as possible. You thanked your host and hostess as you departed. That was enough under the circumstances. Had the bride written you a thank you note which she properly should have done, or had she opened the gift and thanked you the night you were there, then you would have felt better about verifying your party thanks with a note or telephone call.

CHILDREN IN BLACK

My mother isn't expected to live. When the dreadful time comes, should my young daughters, 7 and 9 wear black?

Louise Davis Answers:

No.

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Show Kindness by Giving Authority

BY ANGEL PATRI

Younger ones dress in the morning. Mother is an executive of a going-ing concern and must, for suc-cess, learn to delegate authority to look out for the younger. When to the older and more responsible-occasions calls, their mother will opening lead of the deuce of ble children. Delegating authority be helped, and they will grow hearts. East wins the first trick means, in the end, teaching duty, strong in character and general and that creates responsibility. understanding.

Older children can be given the responsibility for helping the

Dress Pattern



4672
12-20

Soft pleats give a skirt such a lively sweep and swing! Be a vivacious lady wherever you go in this frankly feminine version of the shirtdress! Choose "singing" solid color or print.

Printed Pattern 4672—Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 takes 4 yards 39-inch fabric.

Send FIFTY CENTS in coins for this pattern—add 10 cents or each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Anne Adams, care of Appleton Post-Crescent, 378 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with PHONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

The biggest fashion show of summer, 1961—pages, pages, pages of patterns in our new Color Catalog. Hurry, send 35 cents.

Usual Lead Will Tell Too Much

Sheinwold

Your best play sometimes depends on the type of opening lead favored by the opponents. Play the South hand against the West dealer. East wins the first trick with the ace of hearts and returns the six of hearts.

Do you finesse the jack or do you put up the king of hearts? If you're playing against old-fashioned opponents, you'll put up the king of hearts at the second trick. This play assures the contract if West holds the queen of hearts.

Your next step is to knock out the ace of clubs. East can lead a heart to the queen, but the suit is blocked. You can eventually take the diamond finesse to get your ninth trick, winning three spades, three clubs, one heart and two diamonds.

May Need Finesse

Now suppose that West holds 4-3-2 of hearts instead of Q-3-2. You must finesse the jack at the second trick to make the contract.

How do you know when to finesse the jack of hearts and when to put up the king? The answer depends on the type of opening lead favored by the opponents.

Years ago, all the best players would lead the highest heart from such a holding as 9-3-2. They would lead the deuce from four cards or from three to the jack or better. This style made it easy for declarer. South could safely finesse the jack if West opened a high-spot card, but he would put up the king if West opened such a card as the deuce or trey.

Today, most of the best players open the lowest card from any three cards of partner's suit. There are arguments for and against this theory, but the moderns have all the edge in this type of hand. When West opens the deuce, South has no clue to the correct play. The opening lead doesn't tell South which opponent has the queen of hearts.

Daily Question

Partner opens with 2 NT, and the next player passes. You hold: S Q 8 3, H 7 5, D 9 6 4 2, C 10 9 8 5. What do you say?

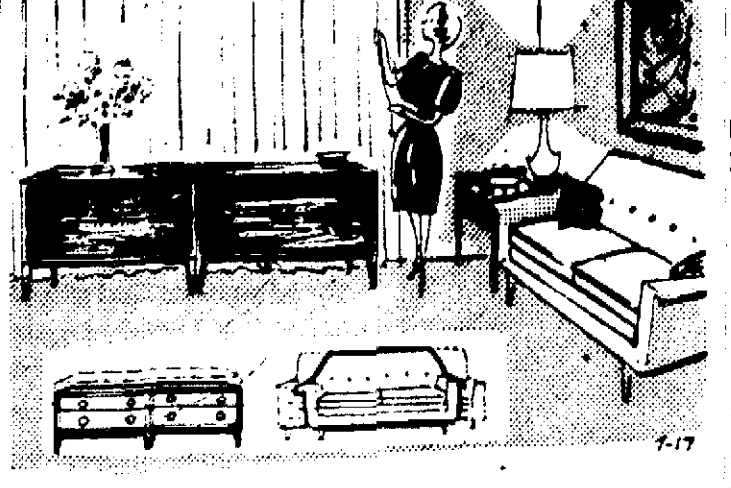
Answer: Pass. Partner's bid is highly invitational, but not forcing. You need about another queen to respond.

Nonagenarian, 73-Year-Old Widow to Wed

DENVER (AP)—William Wyness and Mrs. Isabel Barker, both of Denver, have obtained a marriage license. Ceremonies are scheduled for Aug. 4.

Nothing unusual about that—ex-summer, 1961—pages, pages, pages of patterns in our new Color Catalog. Hurry, send 35 cents.

Designing Woman



Room Arrangement Problems Solved by Subtraction

New furniture solves room arrangement problems in new ways by subtraction. Inches subtracted from usual dimensions fits chests and sofas where they wouldn't go otherwise. Against picture windows, for example, chests 25 inches low seem to belong, although those just a few inches higher look wrong. So much convenience is gained for a room with the six-foot span of extra storage that comes into the room with a pair of new walnut chests like these, and from a strip of floor that is nearly always idle.

Inches subtracted from sofa length—or added to love seat length—creates an adaptable size between the two, the new five-foot-two sofa. A seating unit of this size has been needed especially for the in-between length walls between doors or windows. A chunky look is gracefully avoided in the styling of this sofa with the tapering of the back, the slender-edged overhang-ing arms and high, slim legs.

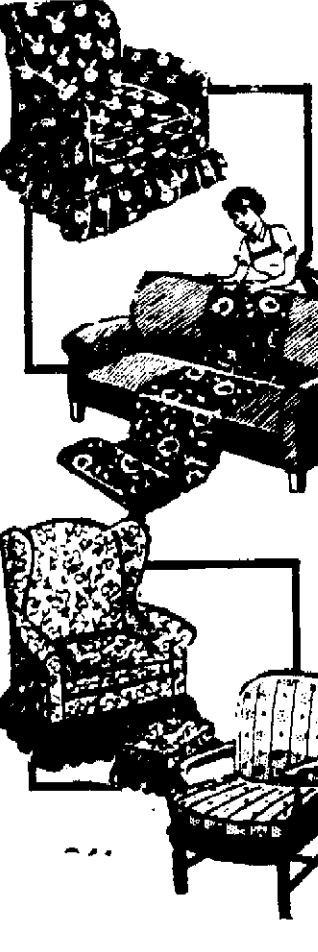
Mrs. S. B. "We are moving into a home with bathrooms in colors I don't like, and will appreciate help in making them least objectionable. One bathroom has pink fixtures and light green ceramic tile half way up the walls. The other has sand-colored fixtures and gray wall tile, and both have wooden cabinets.

Use white to improve the pink and green bathroom. Choose wall paper for the upper wall with simple white patterning against background to match the wall tile, and paint the cabinet the same green. Use both white and green towels and mats, with emphasis on the white ones, and add just a towel or two in pink. The other bathroom can be quite attractive if you give it a simple gray shell by painting the upper walls and the cabinet the wall tile color, then using towels and mats in sand color and bright apricot, not too light a shade. These plans assume that there aren't additional colors on the floors.

Mrs. M. P. "The sectional upholstered furniture in my living room is toast colored. One chair is orange and the other is beige. What colors should I choose for a rug, draperies, walls and accessories?

Why not look at the new brightly patterned rugs? One with orange predominating would bring much style as well as color to the room, and the walls and draperies then could be beige and accessories in other colors from the rug.

Needle Work



BY LAURA WHEELER

Thrifty! Easy! So satisfactory! Make your own slip-covers by following our illustrated step-by-step method. You'll turn out a most professional-looking job!

Slip-cover a chair or sofa! Step-by-step instructions 841 for a basic cover; six other types.

Send Thirty-five cents (coins) for this pattern—add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Laura Wheeler care of Appleton Post-Crescent, 338 Needlecraft Dept., P.O. Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly PATTERN NUMBER, NAME, ADDRESS and PHONE. Send now for our exciting new 1961 Needlecraft Catalog. Over 125 designs to crochet, knit, sew, embroider, quilt, weave—fashions, homefurnishings, toys, gifts, bazaar hits. Plus FREE—instructions for six smart veil caps. Hurry, send 25 cents now!

Wife Asks How to Stop Affair Between Husband, Secretary

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS. My husband is having an affair with his thrice-divorced secretary. He doesn't have the faintest notion that I know what is going on.

This same secretary was assigned to my husband's department, because she was carrying on with one of the other executives. His wife went to the president of the firm and, instead of firing her, they transferred her.

Now, what I want to know is this: Shall I go to the president of the company and tell him the little tramp is now having an affair with my husband? Perhaps with two strikes against her, they will throw her out of the organization. Please give me your advice. I need some clear thinking.

—Knocked for a Loop

Dear Loop: Are you trying to

Wild Hold Picnic

TIGERTON — The Town Fair Homemakers Club will hold its annual picnic Sunday at Elderon Park.

Dress Revue Set at Manawa; 247 to Compete

MANAWA—A 4-H and Future Homemakers of America style dress revue will be held at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday at Manawa High School.

The morning session will be devoted to the younger girls, and the afternoon for the older girls. About 247 girls will display 265 garments in the show.

Judges are Miss Cathleen Finley, Keshena, Menominee County home agent; Miss Jane Huebner, Shawano, Shawano County home agent, and Miss Bernadette Stehr, Stevens Point, Portage County home agent.

Rotarians to Hear About Chiropractics

KAUKAUNA — Dr. J. W. Barnstable, Appleton, will speak on "Chiropractics — Its Place in the Healing Arts," at a luncheon meeting of the Rotary Club at noon Wednesday at the Elk Club-rooms.

Program chairman will be Dr. Raymond Breitbach.

Homemakers Elect

TIGERTON—Mrs. Richard Fietz has been elected president of the Blue Ribbon Homemakers Club. Other officers are Mrs. Wallace Socieldt, vice president; Mrs. Marcus Sabrowsky, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Otto Kers-ten, health officer.

Let's EXPLORE YOUR MIND

By Sylvanus M. Duvall, Ph.D. and Evelyn M. Duvall, Ph.D.

WHEN I'M MAD, I'M MAD... AND THERE'S NOTHING I CAN DO ABOUT IT!

GOOD ☐ BAD ☐

HOW CAN YOU HELP YOUR CHILD PREPARE FOR KINDERGARTEN? YOUR OPINION

"When I'm mad, I'm mad, and stamped, return envelope to this here's nothing I can do about it." column, care of this newspaper.

Good—Bad—

Bad. It's good to recognize when you are all riled up. But it's no good to feel that there is nothing you can do about it. Anger should from you for a few hours at a time, or it will explode. You can give him chances when you leave expect it, or it to play with other children. You will eat at you corrosively. You can encourage him to speak clearly in vent your anger in a variety of ways, so that he can be understood.

harmless ways — get busy You can read to him, talk to him, id clean out the basement, do answer his questions and encourage physically strenuous work, age him to learn all sorts of und out your feelings at the things. You can teach him his orkbench, get to work in the name, address, and telephone urden — anything to work out number, as well as how to get ur rage constructive. Further help when he needs it. You can ggestions are yours in the best-help him learn how to cross the lling booklet, "Manage Your street safely, and to handle him-selings and Emotions." To get self with confidence when he is copy, send 25 cents and a out of your sight.

Schmidt Family Holds Reunion

BIRNAMWOOD — One hundred four members of the Schmidt Family had a reunion at the home of Mrs. Erma Schmidt.

For the first time since the re-unions began, the married men defeated the single men in baseball games, 16-14 and 9-5. A picnic dinner was served on the lawn.

Present besides local residents, were relatives from Capron, Ill., Milwaukee, Cudahy, Marion, Ma-rathon, Delafield, Edgar, Antigo, and Minneapolis. The 1962 reunion will be at Marion.

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Save as much as \$11.05 on a single pair.

ALL FAMOUS NAME SHOES

Paramont	Fiancee
Joyce	Collette
Rhythm-Step	Penaljo
Johansen	Edith Henry
Risque	Sandler

Group of Sandler Flats	Group of Women's House Slippers
Regularly to 9.95	Regularly to 9.95
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Reg. 12.50 LaMour Oil Cold Wave \$7.50

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Three Young Women Introduced At 23rd Annual Assembly Ball



The Three Young Women who were presented at the 23rd annual Assembly Ball Saturday evening at North Shore Golf Club met at the club last week to discuss the coming event. Posing on a bright red

convertible are Miss Katherine Ann Keating, Neenah, Miss Carolyn Hurlbut Lenfestey, De Pere, and Miss Sara Kathleen Ryan, Neenah.

Post-Crescent Color Photo by Frank Walfman

BY KATHY REARDON

Post-Crescent Society Editor

Three young women, wearing striking long white ball gowns, were introduced to North Shore Golf Club's membership Saturday evening on the event of the 23rd annual Assembly Ball.

Joseph Sensenbrenner, club president, standing near the orchestra in the ballroom made the introductions as the girls, on their fathers' arms, glided through the white and gold curtained archway.

The ballroom was lined with people, waiting for the traditional occasion when members' daughters who have reached their 18th birthday anniversary during the year are presented.

Presentees

Introduced first was Miss Sara Kathleen Ryan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Ryan, 803 E. Forest Ave., Neenah. The orchestra struck up "A Pretty Girl Is Like a Melody" as she began her walk to the front of the ballroom accompanied by her father. Then came Miss Carolyn Hurlbut Lenfestey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick J. Lenfestey, 903 N. Broadway, DePere, and Miss Katherine Ann Keating, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Keating, 409 Park Drive, Neenah.

After receiving an ovation from the assembled guests, the girls chose their fathers as their dancing partners and floated around the ballroom. Soon the traditional "rush dance" began when the girls' escorts and guests cut in.

The room was appointed in green ivy, ferns and vines and red and white flowers, forming a striking contrast to the girls in white.

Attired in White

The young women, all June high school graduates, were attired in "debutante" white formal gowns of floor length for the occasion. Each carried a cascading bouquet of sweetheart red roses.

Miss Keating chose an off-the-shoulder long torso fitted gown of imported French embroidery. Wide inserts of embroidery trimmed the full skirt. The Wayland Academy graduate who will enter Marymount College in Tarrytown, N. Y., in September, was escorted by Michael Wolfe of Beaver Dam.

Silk Organza Gown

Peter Danelski of Green Bay was Miss Lenfestey's escort. Her dress was silk organza over taffeta. Small tucks gave a draped look to the fitted bodice with spaghetti straps. At the back of the full skirt taffeta bows cascaded into an overskirt. Miss Lenfestey was graduated from The Masters School in Dobbs Ferry, N. Y. In the fall she will attend the University of Colorado, Boulder, Colo.

A strapless silk organza gown with unpressed pleats forming the full skirt was Miss Ryan's dress choice for the evening. She was escorted by Thomas Long of Appleton. Miss Ryan, an alumna of Neenah High School, will attend St. Louis University, St. Louis, Mo.

Preceding the ball, the young women, their escorts and guests

were entertained at a cocktail party hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Ryan at North Shore Golf Club. After the party, the young people dined on the porch of the club.

Red and white was the predominant theme there also, with large centerpieces of white daisies and red gladioli sprinkled with fresh green vines.

After the Assembly Ball, the party moved to the Keating residence for a post-ball event. Sunday they all traveled up to the Lenfestey summer home on Green Bay to picnic, swim and rest after the long and event-filled weekend.

Mothers Handle Events

Arrangements for this year's ball were handled by the mothers of the young women. Mrs. Ryan was general chairman. Invitations were issued by North Shore directors to club members.

The three young women presented Saturday evening bring the total of presentees to be introduced to the North Shore Club membership to 133 since the first ball was held in 1939.



Miss Katherine Ann Keating and her father, James P. Keating, Neenah, pose in the Green Room of North Shore Golf Club preceding Saturday's traditional Assembly Ball.



Miss Carolyn Lenfestey helps her father, Fredrick J. Lenfestey, De Pere, with his boutonniere preceding Miss Lenfestey's formal presentation Saturday at North Shore Golf Club.



Miss Sara Kathleen Ryan and her father, Joseph F. Ryan, Neenah, wait patiently for the Assembly Ball to begin Saturday evening. The three young women were introduced at 10 p.m. by club president, F. Joseph Sensenbrenner.

Soon After the 10 p.m. presentation of the three young women, members and guests joined them on the dance floor to dance to the music of a local orchestra. At right, the young women and their escorts for the evening dined on the porch of the club preceding the ball. From left are Katherine Keating and Michael Wolfe, Beaver Dam, Miss Carolyn Lenfestey and Peter Danelski, Green Bay, and Miss Kathleen Ryan and Tom Long, Appleton.

Post-Crescent Photos by Edward Deschler Jr.

Newlyweds To Reside In Tomah

Miss Mary Paulson and Jerome Hietpas exchanged promises at 11 a.m. today at St. Therese Catholic Church. The Rev. Robert Vandenberg officiated at the double ring ceremony and high mass.

Parents of the couple are Mrs. Alice Paulson, 539 W. Brewster St., and Norman Paulson, Milwaukee, and Mr. and Mrs. Sebastian Hietpas, 312 Vanden Brock St., Little Chute.

Miss Betty Becker, Hortonville, was her cousin's maid of honor and Miss Shirley Paulson, Apple-

ton, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid.

Best man was Alfred Hietpas, Little Chute, brother of the bridegroom, and groomsman was William Becker, Hortonville, cousin of the bride. Roy Bogenschultz, Appleton, uncle of the bride, and John Van Dalen, Little Chute, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, were ushers.

The wedding dinner and will be the site of the reception, supper and dance. The couple will reside in Tomah after returning from a northern Wisconsin honeymoon.

The bride is a graduate of Appleton High School and works at Kampe Accounting Service. Her husband, an alumnus of St. John Catholic High School, Little Chute, is stationed at Camp McCoy with the army.

St. John Class Sets Reunion

The 1936 class of St. John Catholic High School, Little Chute, will hold its 25th reunion July 29 at the school. A cocktail party at 6:30 p. m. will precede dinner and dancing.

Committee members are Bernard Bongers, master of ceremonies and reservations; Mrs. Nick Dercks, place and name cards; Mrs. Lawrence McMahon, invitations and souvenir booklets; Mrs. Edward Oliva and Mrs. Norbert Driessen, prizes; Mary E. Jansen, Mrs. Vic Van Vreede, Marvin Hartjes and Anthony Janssen, decorations; and Ed Spierings, Joe Van Thiel and Hank Van Lankvelt, refreshments.

Miss Kay Keller Engaged to Lloyd Johnston

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keller, 625 Appleton Road, Menasha, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kay, to Lloyd Johnston, Appleton Trailer Court. He is the son of Mrs. Martha Johnston, Milwaukee.

Miss Keller is a graduate of Menasha High School and is employed at Birchwood Restaurant at Valley Fair Shopping Center. Her fiancé, an alumnus of Milwaukee Lincoln High School, is a salesman for Perma-Lite. No wedding date has been set.



Calumet Sheriff Warns Boaters to Look for Grenades

Explosive Incendiary Found Floating on Lake Winnebago

CHILTON — Calumet County Sheriff Lucille Kosmosky has issued a warning to Lake Winnebago fishermen, and shoreline residents to be on the lookout for phosphorous grenades, which may be floating on the water's surface.

An incendiary shell, the type which could be fired from an M-1 rifle, was discovered floating on the water near Carl Petthan's pier, at the Ray Ecker beach, about three miles south of Stockbridge, shortly before 9 a. m. Sunday.

Still in its heavy cardboard case, the grenade had not been discharged. The carton had not soaked through with water.

How the grenade got in the lake is unknown. Of greater importance is the fact that there may be more, the sheriff said.

The explosives are highly dangerous if the metal pin centered along the shaft, is pulled and the grenade dropped. The possibility of shell being hit by a boat propeller is an added hazard to fishermen.

Anyone discovering more of the

grenades, should notify the sheriff's office immediately.

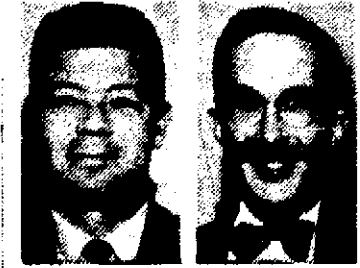
The grenade will be turned over army ordnance.

Post-Crescent Chief Promotes 3 Newsmen

Jay Joslyn Taking Over as Head of Sunday Newspaper

Three promotions of Appleton Post-Crescent news department men were announced today by V. I. Minahan, editor.

Jack B. Glasner, police report-



Joslyn

er, was appointed copy chief for both the Sunday and daily editions; Jay Joslyn, state editor, was named Sunday editor, and Roy F. Valitcka, farm editor, succeeds Joslyn. His new title will be regional editor rather than state editor.

Glasner will control the flow of copy and the final checking of all news articles and features from the news room into the composition department where the stories and headlines are set into type. He will have the authority to turn back to editors stories or headlines which do not meet strict Post-Crescent standards.

Sunday Editor

Joslyn will have charge of the production of features, entertainment, movie-TV-radio, art and culture and the scheduling of this material for typesetting for the Post-Crescent's new Sunday edition, which will be published for the first time in late September. He also will write material for the various Sunday sections under his control and assign features for writing by other members of the editorial staff.

Valitcka will supervise the full-time staff members in Chilton, Waupaca and New London, the 50 correspondents covering the villages and rural areas surrounding the Fox Cities and the 15 corresponding photographers in these areas. His job will be to select and process pictures and edit news stories, with the help of other staffers, in the area under his supervision.

Glasner covered city hall for the Post-Crescent in 1951-52 after his graduation from Lawrence College. He left to work in the textile business and returned to the newspaper field with the City News Bureau of Chicago where he covered police, city hall, courts and federal building.

Glasner later was photo editor. Turn to Page 4 Col. 3

Development of Area Between Appleton, Kimberly Discussed



This is a busy summer for street paving in Appleton. About one and a half times as much concrete surface is being added this year as was in 1959, the first year in about 20 that the city put concrete on non-

primary residential area streets. The machine which levels the wet concrete into a smooth surface rolls along E. Pershing St. behind the cement mixer.



The Men Who Guide the chute for pouring concrete for Appleton's streets wear high boots as the heavy material flows over crushed stone and steel reinforcing rods. These pictures were taken on E. Pershing Street, which is being paved between N. Meade Street and Ballard Road.

Appleton Paves More This Year

Appleton is paving more streets with concrete this summer than it has for several years. About half the season's work is done, Director of Public Works Edwin J. Duszynski said. Last year, paving was not begun until Sept. 6.

Wiesler Construction, Inc., is laying 56,000 square yards of 7-inch concrete, used on residential streets, and 10,500 square yards of 8-inch concrete, on primary streets where traffic is heavy. The total is 66,500, compared with 33,855 square yards in 1960 and 43,660 in 1959.

Largest projects this summer are E. Pershing Street from N. Meade Street to Ballard Road, Te-lulah Avenue from Newberry to John Street and from Tracy to Calumet Street and E. College Avenue from Telulah to Christine Street.

Last year's construction included 24,010 square yards of 7-inch and 9,845 square yards of 8-inch pavement. The year before, 22,000 square yards of 7-inch and 21,660 square yards of 8-inch, including Prospect Avenue near Xavier High School, were laid.

2 Boys Find 'Treasure' of Silver Coins

LITTLE CHUTE—Being down in the dumps was profitable Sunday for two Little Chute boys. Michael VanderVelden, 8-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin VanderVelden, and a friend, Eugene Rosin, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Rosin, were about 200 yards from the boys' home when they discovered a rusted paint can filled with old silver coins.

The two boys were, in the age-old tradition of boys, poking around the Little Chute dump, looking for "buried treasure."

And like Huck Finn and Tom Sawyer, they found it. "We haven't counted the money, but there are a lot of old silver coins there, some from the 1800s," Mrs. Marvin VanderVelden said.

The boys found the money in glass jars which were inside a rusted paint can.

Hospitalize Man Who Collapsed at Work

Reinhardt Wendland, 47, route 1, Kaukauna, was taken to Kaukauna Community Hospital after he collapsed while working at Kimberly's Kimberly Mill at 10 p. m. Sunday. Wendland complained of a severe pain in the back of his head. He is in fair condition today.

Oshkosh Legion Tries To Get Zoning Change

Residents Object at Hearing on New Classification for Post

OSHKOSH — About 50 neighbors of the Legion-on-the-Lake club, its cue from one of the residents house repeatedly stressed at a planning study now being undertaken is completed. Public Works Director John Stauss moved that the Planning Commission recommend to the council that action on the rezoning request be postponed until after the planning study is made. His motion passed unanimously.

Eugene Franchetti, resident planner for Harland Bartholomew and Associates, which is making the planning survey, estimated a new zoning ordinance recommendation would be ready in about six months.

One objection raised in a letter to the Planning Commission by a former commodore of the Oshkosh Yacht Club was that the Yacht Club now has use of the harbor at the Legion-on-the-Lake and any sale would deprive them of that right.

Man Breaks Leg MENASHA — Walter Voigt, 66, 1120 Manitowoc Road, Menasha, suffered a broken right leg Saturday afternoon when a ladder broke as he was picking cherries. He is in Theda Clark Memorial Hospital.

Planning Commission Denies Zone Change

Development of the entire area north of County Trunk Z between the built-up part of Appleton and the point where the city touches Kimberly came up for discussion by the city planning commission this morning.

The commission denied a request for rezoning in the Hanson-Bassett Plat, discussed the proposed Crestview Manor Plat and gave preliminary approval to the Colony Oaks Subdivision. Crestview Manor and Colony Oaks depend in part on the Baetz farm between them, for which no plat has been submitted.

Colony Oaks is the largest and most easterly subdivision of the four. Land Associates, Inc., the developer, plans to form 364 lots and Linden Lanes to avoid conflict of the 126 acres. A block north of Newberry Street (County Trunk Z) near the subdivision's western edge is the proposed site of a public elementary school.

Ravine Noted There is a ravine between the northern parts of Colony Oaks and the Baetz plat. Land Associates had planned no street except the county trunk connecting the two areas. The commission asked that one street in Colony Oaks be moved so it could form an extension of Crestview Drive, which then would run along the Fox River from near the sewage treatment plant to the Baetz land and then straight eastward.

Ald. Thomas K. Schneider said the city should have required that all subdivisions along the river allow 60 feet for a scenic drive right along river instead of having a row of lots between the river and the first street. Others argued that lots would be worth less, then, but Schneider said the scenery was made for the public, not for private individuals.

The commission also asked that water, sewer and power line easements be obtained before final approval of the plat. Somerset Drive and Colony Oak Court should be renamed so they don't cause confusion with Summer Street, Summit Street and Colony Court, the commission said.

Should be Planned Director of Public Works Edwin J. Duszynski also asked the developers to think about how they want the land along Newberry to be used. If it is to become commercial property, it should be planned that way now, he said. Eugene M. Garvey had asked for rezoning of seven lots in Hanson-Bassett Plat, on Newberry just east of the railroad crossing, from residential to commercial and the lots just to the north to multiple family. The commission denied the request, saying that if there is to be a commercial area there it should not be in the form of a strip along the county highway, a major traffic artery connecting Appleton and Kimberly.

The commission delayed action on the tentative Crestview Manor plat, hoping that the owners will find a way to situate, side-lines of lots along the river perpendicular to the river and Crestview Drive rather than north-south at an angle to the street. Present property lines run north-south, making it difficult to re-adjust them, the owners said.

Public Access The commission also required that a 60-foot public access road be provided to the Fox River. Because of the steep hill, no actual

Texan Walks Off Dock, Rescued From Water OSHKOSH — Daniel M. Martinez, a migrant worker from Texas, employed at the Pickett Canning Factory, was rescued from the Fox River at Riverside Park here at 1:10 a. m. Sunday.

A Chicago fisherman, Selmon Slater who pulled Martinez from the water, said the worker walked off the dock into the river. Martinez received a cut on the nose and bruise on the back of his head. He was taken to Mercy Hospital where he regained consciousness several hours later.

Errect Building Van Susteren said his firm would want to build a building about 30 by 40 feet, with parking for seven or eight cars. He said commercial zoning would permit building of the office close to the sidewalk to permit the parking space in back, while local business zoning requires a 10-foot setback.

Director of Public Works Edwin J. Duszynski said he doubted there would be space for eight cars in any case. The commission wanted the setback to provide a better view for traffic approaching the corner, but Van Susteren said that, in effect, would be taking property from private owners for public use.

Attendants Fight To Save Farmer

KAUKAUNA — Attendants at Community Hospital are fighting to keep alive a farmer with a crushed chest.

Paul Buchinger, 31, route 1, Menasha, was brought to the hospital shortly after noon today after a farm accident.

Buchinger was repairing a manure spreader on his farm near Sherwood when a wheel came off. The vehicle fell on Buchinger's chest, crushing it.

Oshkosh Youths Admit Taking Street Sign

OSHKOSH — Removal of a no parking sign from Jackson Street was admitted by Melvin R. Klinger, 17, 417 E. Lincoln Ave. and Albert R. Starnborski, 17, 406 Irving St., when arraigned before Municipal Judge Arnold J. Cane this morning.

Judge Cane deferred sentencing until 10 a. m. Wednesday and ordered the two youths jailed without bond until then. The youths were arrested at 11:43 p. m. Sunday.

In 'Tender Trap'

Fox Cities Actors to Star In Players Production

MANAWA—The Fox Cities area will take a prominent place in the spotlight Tuesday night when the Holiday Players open in "Tender Trap" at the Manawa Theater.

Marla Dunst of Seymour will take the leading role in attempting to spring the "tender trap" on Grant Killoran of Green Bay.

Fourth Opening The professional company of actors is moving into its fourth production this summer, the first year of professional summer theater in the Manawa area.

Miss Dunst made her debut with the Players last week as the young girl in "Come Back, Little Sheba." She has made a record of fine performances with the dramatic groups at Stevens Point State College where she is a student.

Long-Time Actor Killoran, who has been trouping in the state since he was 19,

years old, has been in the cast of all the Players' four shows. He will play the married man who discovers the machinations of the "tender trap" while visiting his bachelor friend in New York.

Jim Tiplady will play the bachelor friend. He has appeared in all four productions. He brings the most far-flung experience to the troupe. He was active in the drama groups at Ladd Field in Alaska.

Pep Rally

The Players will conduct a pep rally after opening night for theater clubs organized in surrounding communities. The rally will be in the form of a party at which the clubs will discuss ways of sustaining the attendance at the new summer stock company shows.

Manawa is on State 22 about 35 miles northwest from Appleton.



Model Plane Enthusiasts from four Midwestern states were in Appleton Saturday and Sunday to compete in flight competition for radio controlled planes sponsored by the Valley Aero Modelers. Watching a plane land at the club's Ballard Road grounds were Robert Breitenfeldt, left, contest judge, and John Schmieding, Appleton, contest director.

Indian Ritual Highlight of Weekend Scout Camporee



Off to a Crawling Start in the duck walk race are these members of Boy Scout Troop 27, St. Mary Church, Kaukauna. The event was part of the weekend camping and outdoor event at the Boulder Lake campsite of the Valley Council. Scouts had to keep within the roped-off lanes and waddle to the finish line for the race. Adult leaders supervise the racing scouts.



Life In the Outdoors without a helpful mother or paper plates makes dish washing an essential part of camping. So these scouts discovered at the Valley Council Camporee this weekend at Boulder Lake. Doing the dishes are Patrick Neuman, Richard Mullen, and George Hahr, all members of Troop 29, St. Therese Church, Appleton.

An Order of the Arrow tap-out was the focal point of the Valley Council Camporee campfire Saturday night at the Council's Boulder Lake campgrounds. The campout brought 575 Boy Scouts and some 125 adults into the out doors over the weekend for the three-day event.

Tapped for the Vigil, highest honor the order gives a camper, was Dennis Dresang, 19, 140 S. Lincoln St., Kimberly.

Fitting in with the Camporee's theme of "Mighty Me," competitions were held between patrols for the belly walk, leap frog, chin and push ups, walk-a-rail, shoe kick, and sit-ups. In the walk-a-rail event scouts would walk a 16-foot plank four inches wide. For the shoe kick they stood on a line and kicked off their shoes for distance shots.

Other Camporee activities included swimming periods in the lake, camp clean-up, and Sunday church services.

The campfire was opened by a flaming torch dance done by the Wa-Zi-Ya-Ta lodge of the Order of the Arrow. The lodge also conducted the tap-out ceremony. The Order of the Arrow is an honorary group for experienced campers. It is limited to 10 per cent of qualified scouts in a troop.

Fireman Called To Kimberly Mill
KIMBERLY — Firemen were called about 6:10 p.m. Friday to the Kimberly - Clark mill where got a patent entitled "Display a crane used for unloading wood Card Device for Bobby Pins or was burning.

The fire is believed to have started from oil and grease which he hung simultaneously on a rack had overflowed on the machine, while being easily separable for No serious damage was reported.

State 41 overhead at its inter- economies for display purposes Friday. Meyer said the hopper had production cost.

OSHKOSE — A gravel hopper being carried on a Schuette Construction Co. truck, driven by damage to the hopper or over-pileon, where Evans is vice president, police said. The hopper was ident and general sales man, being towed on a flat-bed trailer. ager.

Gravel Hopper Gets Stuck Under Overhead
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On the House

Charlie Finds Printed Plums on Off-Highway Signs in Georgia

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

GEORGIA POTPOURRI — Printed plums stolen from off-highway signs during my recent trip "From Atlanta to the Sea."

On a service station near Louisville, Georgia: "Kennedy fuel at Hoover Prices!"

House

Over all of the South, there are thousands of burned-down Negro

shacks which were not much to begin with. But, in most cases, the staunch brick chimneys still stand forlornly over the ruins. And, attached to hundreds of these erect chimneys is the advertisement of an enterprising purveyor of bricks, which reads: "Bricks Build Better Buildings!"

And if you think Yankees are n't welcome everywhere in the South, you are mistaken. In Georgia, one roadside place advertises: "Smith's Motel — the Yankee Oasis!"

And another sign reads: "Come to Johnnie Reb's Dividend! Real Confederate Vittles for Yankees."

Shortly after the Civil War, the people of Marietta, Ga. — as elsewhere in the South at that time — despised the Yankees. Never-

theless, one of the town belles had fallen in love with a Yankee and their marriage was about to take place.

In the local church, the regular organist was asked to play the music for the wedding ceremony.

FREE

Pony Rides

Neenah-Menasha

PROSPECTOR DAYS

July 19-20-21

REPORT NAVYMAN KILLED ABOARD U. S. CRUISER

HONG KONG (AP)—One man was killed and another injured today on board the missile-equipped U. S. cruiser Topeka.

American authorities here refused to disclose the men's names or the cause of the mishap. But a local press report said an anchor chain had snapped while the Topeka was seven miles out from this British colony.

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Dirt Is As Much a part of camping as tents, campfires, or woodticks. Scrapping off the first of two layers at the Valley Council Camporee are Marie Wollage and Ricky Gauslin, members of Troop 10, Trinity Lutheran Church, Appleton.

Drive Totals \$112
TIGERTON — George Mauritz, chairman of the Tigerton cancer drive reported a collection of \$112.50. He was assisted in the drive by Mrs. Clarissa Dankmeyer.

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Now our Budget Heating Plan (the plan that spreads your heating costs over 10 months) is insured! In the event of sickness, accident, or death, your monthly budget payments will be made for you by the Continental National Insurance Group. You pay nothing extra for this important benefit! You also get clean, healthy, economical heat because PURE Heating Oil is crystal clear—made clean to burn clean clear through.

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So Good With Pork Hocks
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15 1/2 oz. Tin 10¢

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SLICED BACON
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39¢ lb.

Long Green "SLICERS" CUKES
Crisp, Snappy Home Grown
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2 for 88¢ All sizes

Competitive Price is \$1.37 on HILLS COFFEE
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Friendly Courteous Service

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\$1.89 17-lb. crate

Oreos..39¢
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Always Easy to Park 'N' Market
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GROUND BEEF
Monday Tuesday Wednesday Only
National's Fresh and Lean Excellent For Barbecue
39c lb.

WHOLE LEAN WELL TRIMMED
PORK Tenderloins
75c lb.

Tender, Veins Removed SLICED
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BACON 45c lb.

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OPEN DAILY Monday thru Thurs 9 to 9
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Orange Juice 37c 12 oz. Can
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PINEAPPLE 5 16 oz. Tins 1.00
Hunt's Fruit Cocktail 2 15 oz. Tins 47c
Orchard Fresh, Yellow Cling, Sliced or Halves
PEACHES 5 16 oz. Tins 1.00
MANDARIN ORANGES 5 11 oz. Tins 1.00
All Flavors KOOL-AID 10 Pkgs. 39c
So Fresh Salad Dressing 39c Qt. Jar

Plain Queen or Stuffed Manzanilla
Natco Olives 7 1/2 oz. Refriger. Jar 39c
All Flavors - No Deposit - No Return - NATCO
BEVERAGES 8 24 oz. Bries. 1.00
Pork & Beans 16 oz. Tins 10c
NATCO FLOUR 10 Lb. Bag 79c
Drip or Regular NATCO COFFEE Lb. Tin 65c
SHOESTRING POTATOES 2 4 oz. Tins 39c
Open-Eyed SWISS CHEESE 59c lb.

NATIONAL Food Stores

Era Ends for Blacksmith
As Shop Sold at Auction

Leo Bricco Sells Shop
After 55 Years on Job

BY JAY REED
Post-Crescent Staff Writer
BEAR CREEK — They stood in the bland sunlight here Saturday and matched money for memories.
And when they were through, Leo Bricco's blacksmith shop had been reduced to dimes and dollars. Two auctioneers had done their jobs well. They had sold an era.
Many of the suntanned men who crowded around the auction block were not even born when Leo Bricco went to work in the building just across the railroad tracks near the center of this village 55 years ago. Theodore Roosevelt was president of the United States and the country was still shaking from the effects of the great San Francisco earthquake. The world, although no one knew it then, was heading toward its first great war.
"Only Way"
That was the beginning for this slightly built man whose business was sold here Saturday.
"You hate to see it happen."

ently of the tools of his trade which would soon be gone.
"I made a lot of this stuff myself," he said proudly, rubbing his hand over the frame of a band saw.
Charred Timbers
Noting some charred timbers, Bricco recalled that it was "about three years ago when I darned near burned out. A young fellow had tossed a cigarette on the floor and, overnight, it started to smolder. Somebody saw it early in the morning and they got me out of bed. The firemen got here in time to save the building but, like you can see there, some of the timbers got pretty well scorched."
We continued walking through the building shouldering between groups of people. Now and then someone greeted Bricco with an affectionate "Hi Leo!" So you're really going to do it?"
"Some of these people thought I'd never sell," he said. "There was a time I never thought I would either. You see that big belt over there? That's hooked up to a trip-hammer I made. It could really pound out a plow share."
Cold as Shadows
We stopped at the large, brick-sided forge now as cold as the shadows of long ago. You could see the backs of the auctioneers and their nasal voices rasped through the darkened building.
"I didn't really take over this place until about 1910," he said. "But I here. ... During the wright at the in Clintonville place when I was hard worth it." His wife and kids and they a cation. We've and it's all due to me. Just then a packet of tools for the crowd who for 75 cents. One by one of equipment was as the throaty pleaded, commingled. Outside the looked like rain. Bricco, who was his 74 As he walked scuffed over s had spilled to v And then it w was completed gone to wherev after an aucti shadows of long ago. You could that once was see the backs of the auctioneers stood empty a and their nasal voices rasped It started to through the darkened building someone, some very, very

NOTICE
of DEADLINE FOR PAYMENT of Outagamie County 1960 Real Estate Taxes The last day for payment without penalty, for postponed taxes is JULY 31st. Unpaid taxes after the deadline will carry an interest charge of 8/10 of 1 percent per month from January 1st, 1961. All county taxes are payable at the Courthouse and all checks, money orders, etc., should be made payable to the County Treasurer.
Signed: R. A. BENTZ County Treasurer

Only You Know!
Who knows best what the family wishes to pay, or can afford to pay, for a funeral service? Obviously, the family itself! That's the very reason we price complete service in plain figures and suggest that the family make their own decision, aided by the price cards.
Brettschneider FUNERAL HOME
APPLETON, WISCONSIN



Many Persons Came to Bear Creek Smith Shop Saturday This picture shows The auctioneers are at work selling various

Post-Crescent Chi
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
magazine The will be delivered September, with Post-Crescent in police and courtary, when he position
Trained Joslyn was e kee schools an University Sch where he was the Marquette three years in World War II editor of the Telegram when hall and police time
He went to and worked for Publishing Co. pal government dramatic review ed as associat Torch Magazine Milwaukee Ad "The Suburban came to Menat reporter for the Record and pral edition la July, 1963, he sha reporter cent, became s tor in 1956 and new position in Valitchka, 23, from Manitowoc Scholars He spent two versity of Wisc Manitowoc ar journalism edu

Tropical SUIT CLEARANCE
Entire Stock of Michaels-Stern
\$65 and 69.50 Tropical-weight Suits
... reduced to one low price
\$49
OTHER TROPICALS AT THESE PRICES ...
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Otto Jenss MENSWEAR
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F
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out 1930." Brice
learned my trade
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Four Wheel Drive
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hard.



Leo Briceco, Bear Creek blacksmith for about 40 years, stands to the side of the crowd and watches as his business is sold at auction. Illness in the family was a major factor in Briceco's decision to sell one of Wisconsin's last remaining blacksmith businesses.



to watch the auction sale of Briceco's Blacksmith part of the crowd outside the building. Various items of equipment.

ef Promotes Three

same magazine School of Journalism, Northwest-
ed, beginning in ern University. Valitchka was one
h the Sunday Post- of two students in Wisconsin in
ner returned to the 1957 to receive a journalism schol-
1957 and covered arship from the Chicago Tribune
rts until last Jan- Foundation to Northwestern. Some
took over his desk 50 students received the award in
the United States.
at Marquette Valitchka was editor of the UW
ducated in Milwau- extension Manitowoc newspaper
d the Marquette for two years and was active on
ool of Journalism the yearbook and newspaper staffs
feature editor of at Northwestern.
e Tribune. After Before coming to the Post-
the air corps in- Crescent in 1959, he worked a year
he became wire in public relations for a Chicago
Superior Evening company and traveled 8,200 miles
he also was city throughout the west on a promo-
reporter for a tional tour. He handled press,
Milwaukee in 1950 radio and TV appearances.
the North Shore He also worked part-time for the
handling munici- Manitowoc newspaper as a report-
t, features and- er and photographer.
ing. He also serv- He was named Post-Crescent
editor of the farm editor in October, 1959, and
published by the took over the Country Life tab-
Club and edited- loid in March, 1960.

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ication at Medill

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dgo Ave. Est. 1868 Dial RE 4-7108
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Non Support
OSHKOSH — Municipal Judge Arnold J. Cane has postponed until Aug. 4 sentencing of Robin L. Johnson, 32, 118 Olive St., Neenah, Jan. 1. He was released without bond on a non-support charge. Johnson bond and instructed to find em- Tuesday admitted non-support of ployment.

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Kaukauna Savings and Loan Association

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The Field For the Annual Appleton city golf tournament includes former champions Syl Bayer, second from left, Howard Bowers, third from left, and Tom Lemons, right. They are shown registering with Laymon Wonsor for weekend qualifying play. Bayer was co-medalist.

Dennis Babb, Syl Bayer Share Qualifying Medal in City Meet

**Both Fire 72
As 23 Golfers
Break 80**

Dennis Babb, Appleton High School senior-to-be, and former champion Syl Bayer shared medalist honors — with 72s — in weekend qualifying round play for the fifteenth annual Appleton City Golf Tournament.

Babb had won the junior qualifying medal last year with a 76. He will meet Rich O'Brien in the opening round. Bayer will play Tom Goodrich.

Twenty-three golfers broke 80 in qualifying play.

Tom McKenny and Chuck Bayer were co-runners-up with 73. McKenny will meet Bob Duzak, and Chuck, Syl's brother, will play M. S. Clough in opening action.

Other Low Scorers

Other low scorers were: Laymon "Doc" Wonsor, Don Sprague, Joe Kneice and Al Baerenwald, 74; Elmer Selig and Owen Hurley 75; Mike Smock, Gary Krick and John Lindberg, 76, and "Babe" Bayer, Ray Porter and Howard Bowers, 77.

A total of 105 golfers shot in qualifying play, including eight juniors.

Don Strutz, the defending champion, did not have to qualify. Former champs in the field besides Syl Bayer, are Howard Bowers, Tom Lemons and Al Baerenwald.

Pairings for the championship, A. B. C. D. E and junior flights are posted at the Muni clubhouse. Matches are to be played over the next six weeks. The finals are slated Aug. 20.

Championship pairings:

Upper Bracket:
Don Strutz vs. Ray Porter.
Joe Kneice vs. Bob Duzak.
Tom Ockney vs. Bob Duzak.
Mike Smock vs. Tom Bauer.
Dennis Babb vs. Rich O'Brien.
Elmer Selig vs. Bill Grier.
Don Sprague vs. Carl Graves.
Howard Bowers vs. Tom Lemons.

Lower Bracket:
Syl Bayer vs. Tom Goodrich.
Owen Hurley vs. Bill Tordner.
Al Baerenwald vs. John Manier.
Gary Krick vs. Jim Tierney.
Chuck Bayer vs. M. S. Clough.
John Lindberg vs. John Hurley.
"Doc" Wonsor vs. Bill Wachtendorf.
"Babe" Bayer vs. "Ham" Baldock.

**Anthony's Hit
Gives Foxes
12-11 Victory**

BY RALPH MUELLER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

"Hardrock" Simpson ran 33.6 miles in 19 of the 23 innings of baseball played at Goodland Field Sunday but he didn't have anything on the two competing base-

leading hitter in the game with three, to pop up in the 10th and pulled a beautiful pickoff play in the ninth, firing to Oscar Flores to surprise Chuck Smiley.

Perhaps taking a cue from "Hardrock", the players did some "running around" of their own in the night game as they scored 23 runs and got almost as much.

Turn to Page 7 Col. 1

**Bill Holmes
Wins, 8 to 1,
Over Demons**

Tommy Helms had three RBIs, including a home run, as Topeka defeated Burlington, 4-2. Bill Holmes pitched Cedar Rapids to a 8-1 victory at Des Moines. 11 trips during the afternoon, including a triple, double and a home run, helped Topeka to a 12-11 victory over the Braves stayed one game back.

Liola and Fox Cities split a doubleheader.

The Foxes had the bases loaded in two of the last four frames but failed to score the one run they needed. Dennis Higgins got "Nellie" Cochran, who was the Foxes'

Win With 3-Run Rally in Seventh Inning

FRVL All-Stars Defeat Freedom, 6-3

BY AL SALTZSTEIN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

FREEDOM — The Fox River Valley League All-Stars scored three runs in the seventh inning to beat first-round champion Freedom, 6-3, Sunday before a good-sized crowd.

The Stars made good use of six Freedom miscues.

Meanwhile three All-Star hurlers tamed the bats of the hosts. Roger Drewski, of Morrison, Faye Mehler of Little Chute-Kimberly, and Don Jensen, of Menasha limited Freedom to six hits, only one for extra bases. Errors kept the Star hurlers from a better performance. Only one of Freedom's scores was earned. Jensen was particularly effective, allowing only an infield hit and a walk.

Fond du Lac, Schlender, however tightened in the clutch, and Nowicki was cut down at the plate. Nowicki tapped an easy roller to the mound.

Freedom broke the ice in the bottom of the second. After Joe Freynik had grounded out, Dan Carney slashed a hit to left, and Vern Bowers singled to right. With Glen Muenster batting, a passed ball scoring the run.

Both sides were retired in order in the third, with Freedom turning in a nifty double play on Clem Massey's ground ball to the mound after a runner had reached base on an error.

The All-Stars struck again in

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TOMORROW NIGHT!
AND EVERY TUESDAY NIGHT

OSHKOSH SPEEDWAY

Fairgrounds
Jackson at Murdock in Oshkosh
Time Trials 7:30 — Races 8:30
Students 50c Children Under 12
Adults \$1.10 Free (With Parents)
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Of Veterans
Expected Today**

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Post-Crescent News Service
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the year the Packers start-
ing their weight around
ally.
Such a pleasant possibil-
itested itself as 17 rookie
six veterans—checked in
Norbert College Sunday

Tigers Regain Lead With Sweep of Pa

**Mossie's and Reg
Pitching Backed
By 6 Home Runs**

BY THE ASSOCIATED PR
Detroit flexed its musc-
day with six home runs
up complete games by Do-



Mantle
and Phil Regan and regai-
American League lead from
York by half-game and o-
centage point.
Rocky Colavito hit two
Norm Cash, Al Kaline, Di-
Auliffe and Mossie one each
11-1 and 8-3 sweep over th-
sas City A's.
Mickey Mantle's 32nd ho-
and ninth-inning double.
New York Yankees to a
tory over Baltimore. Bud
four-hitter kept the Yanks
Essegian Belts Two Ho-
Chuck Essegian's two ho-
helped Cleveland dump Mi-
in the first game 7-5 but
Green, who had eight
11 trips during the aft-
slammed a triple, doub-
three singles in the Twin
triumph in the second ga-
After Los Angeles rapped
13 hits, including th-
homers by Steve Billo a-
Hunt in an 11-2 first gam-
over Washington. The Ang-
the second 4-3 in the 10t-
pair of walks by Ryne Du-
a had throw by catcher Du-
Boston salvaged a spl-
Chicago when the Red So-
Turn to Page 7 Col.

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UNTIL THE DAY A STRANGER PASSED OUT ON THE FLOOR... THEN NOT A SAWBONES OR NIGHTINGALL IN SIGHT....

GET A DOCTOR!! GET A NURSE!! WHERE ARE THEY ALL?!

CALL THE COPS! GET AN AMBULANCE! DO SOMETHING!

NEW ROQUEFORT HOSPITAL

THANK AND A TID OF THE FELLOWS AT THE NEW ROQUEFORT HOSPITAL. BOX 5, HADDOCK HOUSE.

Trainer Jack Price Insists That Carry Back Continue Racing

BY JOHN CHANDLER
OCEANPORT, N.J. (AP)—Will Carry Back, star of the Kentucky Derby and Preakness but a bust in the Belmont, where he was injured, ever carry on again?

"If this horse doesn't race again, it will be from something that happens from now on," trainer Jack Price said today at Monmouth Park. "As of now, he is perfectly sound."

Price trains the controversial 3-year-old colt, who runs in the silks of Price's wife, Katherine.

Bartzen Is Favored in 'Clay' Tourney

Top-Seeded Teen Karen Hantze Seeks First Women's Title

RIVER FOREST, Ill. (AP)—Veteran Bernard (Tut) Bartzen and teen-ager Karen Hantze are favored to win championships in the National Clay Courts Tennis Tournament, which begins today and runs through Sunday.

The 33-year-old Bartzen is seeded No. 1 ahead of Chuck McKinley, who recently reached the finals at Wimbledon only to lose to Australia's Rod Laver.

Bartzen, shooting for his fourth clay courts championship, was beaten by Barry MacKay in last year's finals. MacKay is not competing in the clay courts this year.

Miss Hantze, the 18-year-old from Chula Vista, Calif., is seeking her first clay courts championship. She was seeded No. 1 ahead of Billie Jean Moffitt of Long Beach, Calif.

Also gunning for the women's title will be Sally Moore of Bakersfield, Calif. Miss Moore won the title in 1959 but did not compete last year.

Australia's Bob Mark is the No. 1 foreign seed.

Kaukauna Horse Wins 2:24 Trot At County Fair

LITTLE PHIL, owned by Mrs. Arnold Van Schynel, route 1, Kaukauna and driven by Robert Van Schynel, won the 2:24 trot in the Outagamie County fair harness races at Seymour Saturday.

Little Phil won it in the home stretch, edging out Holly Gratton, which had led most of the way.

Minocqua Man Wins Men's Jumping Title In 'Badger' Tourney

MINOCQUA, Wis. (AP)—Ken Zimmerman of Minocqua captured first place in men's jumping Sunday at the annual Badger Open Water Ski Tournament.

Zimmerman's leap of 102 feet was exceeded by Bill Fisher of St. Charles, Ill., who had 110 feet.

The Zimmerman, however, won on points, 259-246.5 Fisher won the overall honors for his division.

Other overall champions included: Girls, Jean Brokhaus, Beloit; Boys, Rob Angell, St. Charles, Ill.; Women's, Lynda Nielsen, Minocqua, and Senior Men, Wally Brown, Milwaukee.

A field of 60 water skiers competed in the two days of the meet.

Minor League Baseball

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Toronto 7, Rochester 6 (2nd game p.p.d.).

Pacific Coast League
Tacoma 7-2, Hawaii 1-1.
Portland 6-3, Seattle 2-5.
San Jose City 5-4, San Diego 4-0.
Vancouver 10, Spokane 7.

Carol Sorenson Favored in State Tourney

Janesville Team Wins Pro-Am Test In Sheboygan

SHEBOYGAN (AP)—Qualifying rounds will be played today in the Wisconsin Women's Golf Tournament at Pine Hills course, where 18-year-old Carol Sorenson of Janesville is favored to take her third straight championship.

Today's top 16 qualifiers will start match play Tuesday. The 36-hole final is set for Friday. Par is 76.

Tough opposition for the Janesville team is expected from Mrs. Polly Starck of Madison, loser to Miss Sorenson in the finals last year; and from Mrs. Jack Williams of Ozaque, state champion in 1957 and 1958, who is returning to tournament play after two years' absence.

Menasha North Shore Finishes Seventh

Menasha North Shore scored a 322 to finish seventh in the pro-am event of the state women's tourney Sunday. Marcia Manier had a gross of 81 and a net of 79; Mary Kramlich posted a gross of 104 and a net of 97; Rita Houston had a gross of 87 and a net of 80; and Pro John Erickson scored 73.

Other area scores: Butte des Morts, 337 (Mrs. Tony August, 98 gross and 84 net; Clara Foulk, 102 gross and 84 net; Bee Evans, 109 gross and 88 net; and Pro Ev Leonard, 81); Ridgeway, 337 (Mrs. Dar Warmley, 97 gross and 81 net; Mrs. Ray Miller, 118 gross and 95 net; Mrs. Joe Verrier, 107 gross and 81 net; and pro Bob Below, 80).

Jack Cupit Wins Tourney

WINNIPEG (AP)—Jack Cupit, a determined young golfer who wants to become the world's best, is the 1961 Canadian Open champion.

The 22-year-old blond from Longview, Tex., who joined the professional golf circuit less than a year ago, played cautiously over the par 36-34—70 Niakwa Country Club course Saturday to take a 71 and finish the 72-hole open with a total score of 270, or 10 under par.

Three players—Jack's brother, Buster Cupit; Dow Finsterwald of Tequesta, Fla., and Bob Nichols of Midland, Tex., tied for second.

Although it was Jack's first major tournament victory, he has been in the money in all but three of his first 18 events. His winnings now total more than \$17,400, after the \$4,300 he won here.

"It's a wonderful feeling winning the first big one," said the polite, young Texan. "My ambition is to become the best golfer in the whole world."

Finishes 72-Hole Tournament With 10-Under-Par 270

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"It's a wonderful feeling winning the first big one," said the polite, young Texan. "My ambition is to become the best golfer in the whole world."

Sikes Looks Ahead to U.S. Amateur Test

DETROIT (AP)—Dick Sikes, who will lose his shadow if he takes off any more weight, starts building up today for the National Amateur in September at Pebble Beach, Calif.

For the next two weeks, he will be fenced off from a golf course.

The 21-year-old University of Arkansas golf team captain, who Saturday captured the National Public Links title, is recuperating while serving National Guard duty at Ft. Chaffee, Ark.

He already has broken a medalist jinx, becoming the third qualifying leader ever to go on to win the public links crown in the tourney's 36-year history.

He did it with a 4 and 3 decision over John Molenda, Detroit Tech student, in Saturday's scheduled 36-hole windup on the expansive par 35-35-70 Rackham course.

Minnesota Trapshoot Won by Reinders

BLOOMING PRairie, Minn. (AP)—Vic Reinders of Waukesha, Wis., hit 75 straight targets Saturday and won the non-resident title in the Minnesota state trapshoot. Reinders, H. O. Hesse of Davenport, Iowa, and Buzz Hoague of Pepin, Wis., were tied with 199x200.

Hits at Treatment by Bosses

Umpire Frank Dascoli May Quit After Season

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Frank Dascoli, regarded by many as the finest umpire in the National League, may quit after this season because of dissatisfaction with the way umpires are treated by their bosses.

Dascoli neither denies nor confirms it, but The Associated Press has learned he recently told Pittsburgh baseball announcer Bob Prince this will definitely be his last year.

Pittsburgh baseball writer Les Biederman says several players have told him the same story.

The story is that Dascoli is discouraged because he feels umpires have not been getting proper backing from the league office in their run-ins with players and managers.

Dascoli, approached by a newsman after Sunday's Pittsburgh-Los Angeles game, said: "I'd like to give you the story, but right now I'm not in a position to make a statement. If we happen to be here the day the season ends, I'll be happy to talk to you."

U.S. Trackmen Score Win Over Russia

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

could crow that they even beat the United States at its own game. Really Thought They'd Win

"They really thought they'd win," said Pinky Sober, chief of the U.S. National A-A-U Track and Field Committee.

"Their coach, Gabriel Korobkov, told me so before the meet," American coach, Jumbo Jim Elliott said he could put his finger on some of the events the Soviet Union expected to win.

"I know they thought they would win the 200," he said, "because Jim Dunfee hadn't looked good in a couple of races here. Then they were sure they had a sprinter—Edvin Ozolin—who could beat Frank Budd in the 200."

"They figured they'd surely win the 400-meter relay and they did have a fine team and it took a world record on our boys to beat them. But that's how it goes."

A crowd of about 55,000 showed up at Lenin Stadium. The sun shone at the start, but later rain started to fall.

The other United States victories Sunday were by Jay Silverstein of the U.S. Army in the discus—181-9-1; Cliff Cushman of Grand Forks, N.D., in the 400-meter hurdles—50.5; Jim Beatty in the 1,500 meters—3:43.8, which equals a 4,000 mile, and the 1,600-meter relay, with Adolph Plummer, Chuck Frazer, Earl Young, and Uli Williams, 3:08.2.

The Soviet Union won five events—the javelin with Viktor Tsybulenko—272-8-1; 3,000-meter steeplechase with Nikolai Sokolov—12:54.4; the 5,000 meters with Evyrot Bolotnikov—13:58.4; and the decathlon with Yuri Kutenkov—7,615 points, besides the high jump.

Tatyana Schiganova set a women's world broad jump record of 21-3. Willie White of Chicago tied the listed record of 20-11-3.

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Eddie Sachs Victor in 200-Mile Race

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Eddie Sachs of Coopersburg, Pa., won Sunday's 200-mile stock car race at State Fair Park with an average speed of 87.37 miles per hour.

Second place went to his teammate, Dick Bahman of Roselle, Ill. Norm Nelson of Racine, the defending national stock car champion, was third, and Elmer Musgrove of Niles, Ill., was fourth.

All drove 1961 Fords.

Sachs, who finished second at Indianapolis this year, led from the 119th lap to the end and picked up \$4,532 of the total purse of \$23,210. Attendance was 28,930.

Frank Dombrowski, of Appleton, driving a 1961 Ford, was forced out of the race on the 39th lap because of an overheated engine. He finished in 29th place collecting \$107. His qualifying time was 41.401.

Japanese Champion Wins on Knock-Out

TOKYO (AP)—Japan's featherweight champion Kazuo Takayama knocked out Philippine's Noel de Leon after 1:37 of the third round Sunday night.

Don Dell Wins Singles Title

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Don Dell of Bethesda, Md., won the singles title in the Western Open Tennis Tournament Sunday and teamed building up today for the National Amateur in September at Pebble Beach, Calif.

Dell, seeded No. 1, overcame 19-year-old Marty Riessen of Hinsdale, Ill., 3-6, 7-9, 6-0, 6-3 in the finals of the singles.

He and Crawford downed Riessen and Ramsey Earnhart of Ventura, Calif., 6-3, 6-8, 6-8 for the doubles championship. Mary Habicht of Santos, Brazil, captured the women's title by defeating Lynn Hames of Dallas 1-6, 6-2, 6-0.

Marilyn Montgomery of San Antonio, Texas and Nancy Neebo of Albuquerque, N. M., defeated Miss Habicht and Roberta Alison of Alexander City, La., 6-2, 6-1 for the women's doubles crown.

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Foxes Divide Extra-Inning Lincoln Tilts

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

mileage as Simpson with their 19 hits.

As the side attraction, the 56-year-old Simpson, ran for 18 miles through the first 11 innings of the afternoon contest. After 18 miles, the crowd applauded a suggestion that he stop so he could perform again in the evening. "Hardrock" ran 15.6 miles in the second game. A leg injury forced him to retire after the completion of the eighth inning.

Stover McIlwain proved to be no problem for the Foxes in first inning of the second game as they rang up four hits and five runs. The Foxes' lead went to 7-0 when John Miller singled home two runners in the third.

Only 2 Hits

Lincoln trailed for seven runs to tie the score in the sixth. Only two hits, a single by Bill DiCrosta and a 3-run triple by Don Gordon, were counted in the big inning. Four walks and a hit batsman helped for Lincoln.

Hits by Chuck Smiley, Jim Liggett and Cochran, and walks to Frank Montgomery, Sam Bowens and Joe Pulliam produced four markers in the bottom half of the sixth and gave the Foxes an 11-7 advantage.

The Foxes duplicated their afternoon feat of blowing a ninth-inning lead as Lincoln tied the score at 11-11, with singles by Gordon, Gary Johnson and DiCrosta, and walks to Flores, Orsburn, Andrew and Jim Derrington.

"Photi" Anthony ended the long day's festivities by booming a long double off the left center field fence to score Starlette with the winning run in the last of the eleventh inning. Starlette had walked with two out and moved to second base when Montgomery was given a fourth ball.

Starlette Busy

In addition to scoring the winning run, Starlette showed he was as busy as "Hardrock." Herman got both decisions as he hurled 6 2-3 innings over parts of both games, allowing five hits and only two runs.

Manager Earl Weaver was ejected by an umpire in the final inning of the afternoon test which ended slightly more than an hour before the evening contest started.

Lincoln Manager George Noga removed Fred Loeckam from his right field position after he lost two fly balls in the sun in the third inning of the afternoon game.

In jogging his 33.6 miles during the two games, Simpson toured the inner portion of the playing area 111 times.

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Cincinnati Right Fielder Frank Robinson, left, and center fielder Vada Pinson, lay prone in right-center field after colliding in eighth inning of Sunday's game with Chicago. They were charged with a fly ball hit by Cub catcher Sammy Taylor, and the ball was kno

U.S. Davis Cup Team Defeats Ecuador, 5-0

ST. LOUIS (AP)—With chunky Chuck McKinley of St. Louis as his wheelhorse, Capt. David Freed expects his 1961 Davis Cup tennis team to be stronger than the 1960 squad.

Freed's team of McKinley, Dennis Ralston of Bakersfield, Calif., Bernard (Tut) Bartzen of Dallas and Allen Fox of Los Angeles, whipped Ecuador, 5-0, in the American Zone semifinals this weekend, and now waits for Canada, Mexico and Morocco to battle for the right to meet the Yanks next month.

Plays Mexico First

The schedule calls for Canada to meet Mexico first, with the winner to play Morocco. The Mexicans are heavy favorites.

McKinley beat both Miguel Olvera and Eduardo Zuleta of Ecuador in singles matches. Bartzen and Whipple Zuleta, Ralston beat Olvera and the doubles team of McKinley and Ralston trimmed the Ecuador pair.

"Chuck has to be the man around whom we build the team," Freed commented. "After all, he is equally effective on both clay and grass, and is the one man we can definitely count on to play both singles and doubles."

Bartzen, though a wizard on clay, can't move his 33 years around fast enough on the grass surface.

Schmitzer, of Neenah, Wins In Regatta

EAGLE RIVER (AP)—Keith Stippich of Milwaukee won the Class C and D utility titles Sunday as the Wisconsin outboard motor regatta ended on Yellow Birch Lake.

Other class winners were Bill Wagner of Milwaukee, Class A, 8-0, 1,000; Ford, New York, 16-2, 889.

Strickouts—Ford, New York, 122; Pascual, Minnesota, 115.

National League

Batting (based on 175 or more at bats)—Clemente, Pittsburgh, .358; Altman, Chicago and Hoak, Pittsburgh, .341.

Runs—Mays, San Francisco, 78; Robinson, Cincinnati, 72.

Runs batted in—Cepeda, San Francisco, 78; Robinson, Cincinnati, 74.

Hits—Clemente, Pittsburgh, 114; Pinson, Cincinnati, 113.

Doubles—Coleman, Cincinnati and Mays, San Francisco, 22; Pinson, Cincinnati and Aaron, Milwaukee, 20.

Triples—Altman, Chicago, 9; Clemente, Pittsburgh, 8.

Home runs—Mays, San Francisco, 26; Robinson, Cincinnati and Cepeda, San Francisco, 25.

Stolen bases—Pinson and Robinson, Cincinnati, 14; Aaron, Milwaukee, 13.

Pitching (based on 7 or more decisions)—Podres, Los Angeles, 10-2, .833; Miller, San Francisco, 7-2, .778.

New York—Don Fullmer, 158, West Jordan, Utah, outpointed Rocky Fumelle, 159-4, Buffalo, N.Y., 10.

Major Leaders

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
American League
Batting (based on 175 or more at bats)—Howard, New York, .373; Cash, Detroit, .358.

Runs—Mantle, New York, 78; Maris, New York, 76.

Runs batted in—Maris, New York, 84; Gentile, Baltimore, 82.

Hits—Kubek, New York, 107; B. Robinson, Baltimore, 106.

Doubles—Power, Cleveland and Kubek, New York, 24; Kaline, Detroit, 23.

Triples—Wood, Detroit, 8; Landis, Chicago, 6.

Home runs—Maris, New York, 35; Mantle, New York, 32.

Stolen bases—Aparicio, Chicago, 31; Howser, Kansas City, 26.

Pitching (based on 7 or more decisions)—Latman, Cleveland, 8-0, 1,000; Ford, New York, 16-2, 889.

Strickouts—Ford, New York, 122; Pascual, Minnesota, 115.

Schmitzer, of Neenah, Wins In Regatta

EAGLE RIVER (AP)—Keith Stippich of Milwaukee won the Class C and D utility titles Sunday as the Wisconsin outboard motor regatta ended on Yellow Birch Lake.

Other class winners were Bill Wagner of Milwaukee, Class A, 8-0, 1,000; Ford, New York, 16-2, 889.

Strickouts—Ford, New York, 122; Pascual, Minnesota, 115.

National League

Batting (based on 175 or more at bats)—Clemente, Pittsburgh, .358; Altman, Chicago and Hoak, Pittsburgh, .341.

Runs—Mays, San Francisco, 78; Robinson, Cincinnati, 72.

Runs batted in—Cepeda, San Francisco, 78; Robinson, Cincinnati, 74.

Hits—Clemente, Pittsburgh, 114; Pinson, Cincinnati, 113.

Doubles—Coleman, Cincinnati and Mays, San Francisco, 22; Pinson, Cincinnati and Aaron, Milwaukee, 20.

Triples—Altman, Chicago, 9; Clemente, Pittsburgh, 8.

Home runs—Mays, San Francisco, 26; Robinson, Cincinnati and Cepeda, San Francisco, 25.

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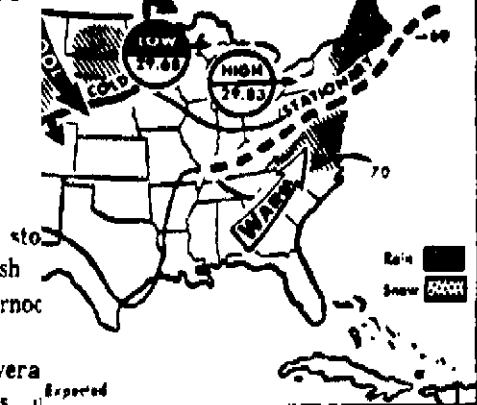
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Mead Offering Stock Options

Employees to Get Chance to Purchase 250,000 Shares

The Mead Corp. has granted three-year options on a maximum of 250,000 common shares to employees under a plan approved by the company's shareholders at the last annual meeting. This is Mead's second stock option plan for all employees.

"Price of the common shares under the options for the three-year period will be equal to 95 percent of the mean between the high and low prices of the common shares on the New York Stock Exchange day."

Under the plan, the 14,000 salaried and hourly employees have an opportunity to join the plan. Those joining will pay for the stock they wish to option by payroll deductions.

The company will pay 3 1/2 percent interest compounded annually on the deposits. Employees will have the opportunity to exercise their options at intervals if they wish. At any time during the life of the plan they will be able to withdraw their deposits and collect their interest by surrendering their option rights.

Gilbert Paper, Menasha, is a subsidiary of the Mead Corp.

Appleton City Band To Play Mendez Work At Tuesday Concert

"Trumpet Trio," an original, unpublished work by trumpeter Rafael Mendez, will highlight the weekly concert by Appleton City Band at 7:30 Tuesday night at the Pierce Park band shell.

Gerald R. Jensen, conductor of the band, received the score from Mendez last week. Other numbers scheduled for the concert include several show tunes, light semi-classics, marches and specialty numbers.

3500 W. Northland Ave., Appleton.

Today's Births

Appleton Memorial:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Meinhardt, 916 W. Calumet St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fischer, 744 E. Harcock St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Lester Warning, route 1, Hortonville.
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kramer, 936 S. Locust St., Appleton.

St. Elizabeth:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Petrie, route 1, Menasha.
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Vandenberg, route 4, Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. James Winstead, 620 E. Capitol Drive, Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Menting, 716 Grand Ave., Little Chute.
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Clausen, 227 Memorial Drive, Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wagner, 3422 N. Morrison St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth David, 325 N. Myrtle St., Menasha.
Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Abendroth, 325 N. Myrtle St., Menasha.

Stock Quotations

at 1:00 p.m., New York Time

Sales Hummer and Co., 123 S. Appleton St.

Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price
3 Nat W	13	411 Malt	47 1/2
3 Nat W	13	412 Malt	47 1/2
3 Nat W	13	413 Malt	47 1/2
3 Nat W	13	414 Malt	47 1/2
3 Nat W	13	415 Malt	47 1/2
3 Nat W	13	416 Malt	47 1/2
3 Nat W	13	417 Malt	47 1/2
3 Nat W	13	418 Malt	47 1/2
3 Nat W	13	419 Malt	47 1/2
3 Nat W	13	420 Malt	47 1/2
3 Nat W	13	421 Malt	47 1/2
3 Nat W	13	422 Malt	47 1/2
3 Nat W	13	423 Malt	47 1/2
3 Nat W	13	424 Malt	47 1/2
3 Nat W	13	425 Malt	47 1/2
3 Nat W	13	426 Malt	47 1/2
3 Nat W	13	427 Malt	47 1/2
3 Nat W	13	428 Malt	47 1/2
3 Nat W	13	429 Malt	47 1/2
3 Nat W	13	430 Malt	47 1/2



Bank President At Freedom Feted On Anniversary

J. W. Appleton, president of the Freedom State Bank, was honored for 45 years of service Tuesday at a dinner at Lamers Tea Room in Little Chute. Directors, employees and their husbands and wives attended the dinner.

Appleton was elected a director of the bank in 1916. He became vice president in 1919 and was named president in 1952.

Menasha Man Injured, Car Destroyed In Accident Sunday

MENASHA—Kenneth Liebhauser, 34, 209 Berkeley Drive, received face and head cuts early Sunday when his car, driven by a companion, snapped off a utility pole in front of John Strange Paper Co. on Washington Street.

Liebhauser is in good condition in Theda Clark Memorial Hospital, where 30 stitches were taken to close the wounds.

The driver, Jerome Cozy, 31, 613 Fairview Ave., Neenah, was uninjured.

Liebhauser's 1958 car was termed a total loss. Cozy walked away from the crash scene and was found in a nearby tavern, police said.

Milwaukee Livestock

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Livestock: Estimated hog receipts 1,400; Friday's market steady to 25 lower; butchers 190-220 lbs 17.50-18.00; bulk of hogs 375 lbs and down 14.50-15.50, 400 lbs and up 11.50-14.50; hogs 10.50-12.00.

Cattle: Estimated receipts 1,200; Friday's cow market steady to strong; canners and cutters 12.00-15.00; utilities 15.00-16.00; dairy bred heifers, utility to commercial 16.00-18.00; bulls steady; commercials 20.50-21.50; canners to utilities 17.00-20.50; fed cattle steady; good to choice steers 20.00-22.50; standards 19.50-22.00; standards 19.00-19.50.

Calves: Estimated receipts 1,100; Friday's market steady; prime 29.00-30.00; good to choice 26.00-30.00; standards 22.00-26.00; cull to utilities 18.00-24.00.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE. ORDER APPOINTING TIME TO PROVE WILL AND HEIRSHIP AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In the Matter of the Estate of MINNIE VANDER ZANDEN, a.k.a. MRS. MINNIE VANDER ZANDEN, MRS. ADRIAN VANDER ZANDEN, MINNIE VANDER ZANDEN BOOGAARD VANDER ZANDEN.

A petition having been filed, representing that Minnie Vander Zanden a.k.a. Mrs. Minnie Vander Zanden, Mrs. Adrian Vander Zanden, Minnie Vander Boogaard Vander Zanden, late of the Village of Little Chute, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died testate, and praying that the Last Will and Testament of deceased Minnie Vander Zanden be admitted to probate, and that Letters Testamentary be granted, and for determination and adjudication of heirship:

IT IS ORDERED:

That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 25th day of July, 1961, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard.

That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 10th day of October, 1961.

That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 10th day of October, 1961, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated June 29, 1961.

By the Court, s/JOYCE SCHUMAKER, Register in Probate.

Van Hoof & Van Hoof, Attys., 200 E. Main Ave., Little Chute, Wis. July 3, 10, 17.

Births Elsewhere

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. James Beck, Rhinelander. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Prill, Manawa, and Mr. and Mrs. George Beck, Manawa.

Son to Airman and Mrs. John Schedick Jr. at Fort Worth, Tex. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Frakes, 316 Pine St., Neenah, and the senior Mr. and Mrs. Schedick, 109 W. Wilson Ave., Appleton.

Drivers of Cars In Collision Hospitalized

Mrs. Ella Rusch, 806 N. Richmond St., and Mrs. Bernette S. Hurley, 1513 Driscoll St., the drivers of two cars that came together at Driscoll and Charles Streets at 7:55 a.m. today, were hospitalized.

Mrs. Rusch was treated for leg injuries at Appleton Memorial Hospital and released today. Mrs. Hurley was taken to Theda Clark Memorial Hospital with bruises on the hip. Lindy's Ambulance answered the call.

The car Mrs. Rusch drove was headed west on Charles Street and Mrs. Hurley was driving south on Driscoll Street. Both cars ended up on a lawn at 2213 Charles St.

Theodore Sanderfoot, 51, route 2, W. De Pere, suffered small cuts on the cheek and mouth and bruises on the arm and elbow when his car struck a culvert at 7:55 p.m. Sunday. He was taken to Kaukauna Community Hospital. Police knew nothing of the accident at noon today.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE. ORDER APPOINTING TIME TO PROVE WILL AND HEIRSHIP AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In the Matter of the Estate of ELIZABETH SEGGLINK, Deceased.

A petition having been filed, representing that Elizabeth Segglink, late of the Village of Little Chute, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died testate, and praying that Letters of Administration be granted, and for determination and adjudication of heirship:

IT IS ORDERED:

That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 1st day of August, 1961, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard.

That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 9th day of October, 1961.

That notice thereof be given by publication of this Order for three consecutive weeks, once in each week, in Appleton Post-Crescent, the first publication to be within fifteen days from the date hereof, and by mailing a copy of this Order to every interested person whose post office address is known or can with reasonable diligence be ascertained, at least twenty days before the hearing or proceeding.

Dated July 6, 1961.

By the Court, s/STANLEY A. STADL, County Judge.

Van Hoof & Van Hoof, Attys., 200 E. Main Ave., Little Chute, Wis. July 10, 17, 24.

McKee & JAECKELS INC.

Zuelke Bldg., Appleton

Appleton's Oldest Investment House

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FUNDS CAN BE WITHDRAWN AT ANY TIME

INTEREST PAID TO DATE OF WITHDRAWAL

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CITIZENS LOAN & INVESTMENT COMPANY

Established in 1904

E. J. Bona, Manager

A Thrifty Place to Borrow — A Reliable Place to Invest

326 E. College Ave., Appleton, Wisconsin Ph. RE 3-6000



Mrs. Kathrine (Strange) Athearn

129 Fifth St., Neenah

Passed away at 5:15 p. m. Saturday after a brief illness. She was a resident of Oshkosh for many years. Mrs. Athearn is survived by one son, Robert McMillen, Neenah; one brother, Paul Strange, Neenah; one sister, Mrs. Joseph McLaughlin, Neenah; 3 grandchildren, Roxanne, Sharon and Malcolm McMillen all of Neenah. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the Laemmrich Funeral home, Menasha. Interment in Riverside cemetery. Oshkosh. Friends may call at the Laemmrich Funeral home from 7-9 p. m. Monday.

Benjamin (Ben) Behm

832 W. Roberts Ave.

Age 41, passed away early Sunday morning after an automobile accident. He was born Feb. 4, 1920 in Caledonia, Wis. Mr. Behm, formerly employed at the Anthony Young farm in New London, came to Appleton in 1954 and was employed at the Consolidated Water Power and Paper Co. He also worked part time at the Appleton Avning Co. Mr. Behm was a member of the St. Pius Church and the Holy Name Society of the Church. Survivors are his wife, the former Louise Young; one son, Richard (Ricky) at home; two sisters, Mrs. Grant Bartel, Fremont and Mrs. Bernard Backes, Neenah. Funeral services will be held at 10 a. m. Wednesday at St. Pius Church, the cortage forming at 9:30 a. m. at the Brett Schneider Funeral Home after 7 Appleton; six sisters, Misses Florence and Marcella Stein and Mrs. Henrietta Lewis, all of Menasha; Mrs. Porter, Kansas City, Mo.; Mrs. George Richards, Lone, Wash.; Mrs. Larry Moran, Portland, Ore. Funeral services will be held at 9 a. m. Tuesday at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Menasha. Friends may call at the Laemmrich Funeral Home, Menasha, after 3 p. m. Monday. Rosary will be prayed by the W.C.O.F. at 7 p. m. Monday. General rosary at 8 p. m.

Charles A. Domske

Rt. 3, Oshkosh, Wis.

Age 75, passed away at his home early Sunday morning after an extended illness. He was born January 24, 1886 in Germany. He was engaged in dairy farming in the Town of Algoma, and was a member of the First Baptist church, Omro. Mr. Domske is survived by his wife; three daughters: Mrs. Glen Beck, Menominee Falls; Mrs. Ray Wesenberg, Van Dyne; Mrs. Arden Winkewerder, Rt. 1, Neenah; three sons, Edgar, Omro; Leslie Smith; Long Beach; William Smith; Oshkosh; 19 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the First Baptist church, Omro. Rev. Kenneth Craig officiating. Interment in Oak Wood cemetery, Berlin. Friends may call at the Planksy Funeral home, Omro, after 2 p. m. Monday until 11 a. m. Tuesday and at the church after 1 p. m. until the hour of the service.

Mrs. Elsie Goodwin

Rt. 3, New London

Age 74, passed away at 4:45 a. m. Monday after a short illness. She was born May 1, 1887 in the Town of Mukwa, Wis. Mrs. Goodwin was a member of the Methodist Church, Northport. Survivors are two brothers, Harry Byers, Northport, Wis. and Elmer Byers, Maroon, Wis.; one sister, Mrs. Margaret Doffol, Northport. Funeral services will be Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the Cline and Hanson Funeral Home, New London, with burial in the Ostrander Cemetery. Rev. Wesley L. Sharpe officiating. Friends may call at the funeral home after 2 p. m. Monday.

Alois Kropilowski

611 Fifth St., Menasha

Age 69, passed away at 10:50 p. m. Sunday. He was born June 3, 1892 in Stockton, Wis., and has been a resident of Menasha the past 45 years. Mr. Kropilowski is survived by five brothers, Thomas, Almond, Wis.; Peter and Charles, Menasha; Basil, Pembine; Ben, Edgar, Wis.; three sisters, Mrs. Agnes Wyack and Mrs. Monica Waldoch and Mrs. Jennie Cobus all of Menasha. Funeral services will be held at 10 a. m. Wednesday at St. John's Catholic Church. Friends may call at the Laemmrich Funeral Home after 3 p. m. Tuesday. Rosary will be prayed at 8 p. m. Tuesday at the funeral home.

Michael Edward Rausch

Greenville, Wis.

Age 19 months, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rausch, passed away at 2:30 p. m. Saturday after an accident at his home. He was born November 3, 1959 in Greenville. In addition to his parents,

Obituaries

Mrs. Kathrine (Strange) Athearn
129 Fifth St., Neenah
Passed away at 5:15 p. m. Saturday after a brief illness. She was a resident of Oshkosh for many years. Mrs. Athearn is survived by one son, Robert McMillen, Neenah; one brother, Paul Strange, Neenah; one sister, Mrs. Joseph McLaughlin, Neenah; 3 grandchildren, Roxanne, Sharon and Malcolm McMillen all of Neenah. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the Laemmrich Funeral home, Menasha. Interment in Riverside cemetery. Oshkosh. Friends may call at the Laemmrich Funeral home from 7-9 p. m. Monday.

Mrs. Catherine Vande Voort
1145 Washington St., Little Chute
Age 74, passed away Sunday at 7:45 a. m. after a ten week illness. She was born in DePere, Wis., June 17, 1887 and lived in this vicinity all of her life. Survivors are her husband, Peter; one daughter, Mrs. William Krammer, Kaukauna; six sons, Joseph, Richard, Norbert, all of Little Chute; Francis, West DePere, Wis.; Leo, Rt. 4, Appleton and George, Kaukauna; 32 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be Tuesday at 10 a. m. at St. John's Church, Little Chute with burial in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the Greenwood Funeral Home, Kaukauna, after 2 p. m. Monday. Rosary will be prayed at 8 p. m.

Mrs. Adeline Wallace
712 Broad St., Menasha
Age 66, passed away at 1:30 p. m. Saturday after a 2-year illness. She was born Nov. 6, 1894 in Menasha. She is a member of the Third Order of St. Francis. Mrs. Wallace is survived by three brothers, George and Clement Stein, Menasha, Lawrence Stein, Friends may call at the Brett Schneider Funeral Home after 7 Appleton; six sisters, Misses Florence and Marcella Stein and Mrs. Henrietta Lewis, all of Menasha; Mrs. Porter, Kansas City, Mo.; Mrs. George Richards, Lone, Wash.; Mrs. Larry Moran, Portland, Ore. Funeral services will be held at 9 a. m. Tuesday at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Menasha. Friends may call at the Laemmrich Funeral Home, Menasha, after 3 p. m. Monday. Rosary will be prayed by the W.C.O.F. at 7 p. m. Monday. General rosary at 8 p. m.

Donald Walrath

Rt. 1, Fremont

Age 62, passed away at 12:55 p. m. Sunday after a short illness. He was born June 20, 1899 in the town of Weyauwega, Wis. Survivors are his widow; four daughters, Mrs. John (Glenna) Matrise, both of Milwaukee; Mrs. Thomas (Bruce) Rutherford, Beloit, Wis.; Mrs. (Patricia) Barber, Appleton; five sons, Floyd and Gene, both of Fremont, Doyle, Milwaukee, and James and Donald, both at home; nine grandchildren. Funeral services will be Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. at the Cline and Hanson Funeral Home, New London, with burial in the Floral Hill Cemetery, Rev. Wesley L. Sharpe will officiate. Friends may call at the funeral home after 3 p. m. Tuesday.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE. ORDER APPOINTING TIME TO PROVE WILL AND HEIRSHIP AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In the Matter of the Estate of Ida B. Knoke, Deceased.

A petition having been filed, representing that Ida B. Knoke, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died testate, and praying that the Last Will and Testament of deceased Ida B. Knoke be admitted to probate, and that Letters Testamentary be granted, and for determination and adjudication of heirship:

IT IS ORDERED:

That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 25th day of July, 1961, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard.

That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 10th day of October, 1961.

That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 10th day of October, 1961, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated July 7th, 1961.

By the Court, s/STANLEY A. STADL, County Judge.

Bradford & Gabert, Attys., 123 S. Appleton St., Appleton, Wis. (NOTE: Sec. 324.26 Wis. Stats. requires a notation of persons who appear in interest but whose addresses are unknown and unascertainable.)

July 10, 17, 24.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE. ORDER APPOINTING TIME TO PROVE WILL AND HEIRSHIP AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In the Matter of the Estate of Jesse A. Small, Deceased.

A petition having been filed, representing that Jesse A. Small, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died testate, and praying that the Last Will and Testament of deceased Jesse A. Small be admitted to probate, and that Letters Testamentary be granted, and for determination and adjudication of heirship:

IT IS ORDERED:

That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 25th day of July, 1961, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard.

That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 10th day of October, 1961.

That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 10th day of October, 1961, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated July 7th, 1961.

By the Court, s/STANLEY A. STADL, County Judge.

Bradford & Gabert, Attys., 123 S. Appleton St., Appleton, Wis. (NOTE: Sec. 324.26 Wis. Stats. requires a notation of persons who appear in interest but whose addresses are unknown and unascertainable.)

July 10, 17, 24.

6-Room Home At a Bargain Price!

On Jefferson St. in Menasha. Full basement, oil heat, aluminum siding. Lot is 80' x 115'.

Immediate Occupancy!

30 — R. BUTREM

the Lady Broker"

Menasha

Wayne Hummer & Co.

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DIAL RE 4-1475

CITIZENS LOAN & INVESTMENT COMPANY

Established in 1904

E. J. Bona, Manager

A Thrifty Place to Borrow — A Reliable Place to Invest

326 E. College Ave., Appleton, Wisconsin Ph. RE 3-6000

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE. ORDER APPOINTING TIME TO PROVE WILL AND HEIRSHIP AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In the Matter of the Estate of Jesse A. Small, Deceased.

A petition having been filed, representing that Jesse A. Small, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died testate, and praying that the Last Will and Testament of deceased Jesse A. Small be admitted to probate, and that Letters Testamentary be granted, and for determination and adjudication of heirship:

IT IS ORDERED:

That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 25th day of July, 1961, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard.

That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 10th day of October, 1961.

That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 10th day of October, 1961, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated July 7th, 1961.

By the Court, s/STANLEY A. STADL, County Judge.

Bradford & Gabert, Attys., 123 S. Appleton St., Appleton, Wis. (NOTE: Sec. 324.26 Wis. Stats. requires a notation of persons who appear in interest but whose addresses are unknown and unascertainable.)

July 10, 17, 24.

AUTOMOTIV

AUTOS FOR SALE

They're Priced **LOW**
Cause They **GOTTA GO**

FORD 4-Dr. Power
Radio, Ford-matic, etc.
FORD 2-Dr. Hardtop
mantic, etc.
FORD 2-Dr. & Cylinder
mantic.
OLDSMOBILE Super
Sedan. Power. Exce
dition.
FORD Fairlane 4-Dr
Radio.
FORD 2-Dr. & Cylinder
mantic. Sharp.
FORD 2-Dr. & Cylinder
and Transmission. R
FORD Fairlane 4-Dr
mantic. Radio. Gold
Radio.
DODGE 2-Dr. Radio
condition. Sharp. Price
FORD 2-Dr. Hardtop
Ford-matic. Sharp
FORD 4-Dr. Ford-m
ic.
BUICK Super 2-Dr
Brakes. Power Steer
ing.
CHEVROLET Belair
FORD 2-Dr. Ford-m
MERCURY 4-Dr.
Ford-matic. Sharp
WAGONS
FORD & Passenger
mantic. Radio. Like Ne
CHEVROLET & P
Overdrive. Radio. A


MANY OTHER MODELS
TO CHOOSE FROM

Coffey Motors
Member Guaranteed
Open Even's, Sat.
KAUKAUNA
33 E. THIRD ST., PH

NOTHING BUT THE
NEW VAUXHALL VAN
1961 1700 cc. 4 Cyl
1962 1700 cc. 4 Cyl
1963 1700 cc. 4 Cyl

10 FORD Ranch Wagon
 10 FORD Country Sedan
 10 FORD Ranch Wagon
 10 FORD Ranch Wagon
 10 CHEVCOLET 4Dr. W
 10 MERCURY 4Dr. Wagon
 10 FORD Country Sedan
 SPECIAL!
 10 FORD Ranch Wagon
 \$295
 Neenah-Men
 Motors, Inc.
 FORD DEALER
 Phone 2-4267 or 2-
 0121 EVENING, NEENAH
 101 CUBAN, NEENAH

CHEVROLET
1959 CHEVROLET 4 Dr
1957 CHEVROLET 4-Dr
MANY, MANY MORE
Laux Motor
154 W. Wisconsin Ave., J.
57 FORD CUSTOM 300
Shift V-8 Motor
14 FORD Convertible
55 PONTIAC Starchief
SASNOWSKI PONT
Kaukauna Ph. RO
1959 FORD Gelative Car
TRICITY MOTOR
913 W. Wisc. Ave., Ph



1060 FORD

1960 FORD
CLEARANCE P
ON NEW
1960's — 15
Chevrolets
Oldsmobile
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1954
Plymouth
\$255

Daily 8 a.m.-8

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CHEVROLET
Kaukauna
RO 6-3581

BY RAEBURN VAN BUREN

REAL ESTATE—SALE

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

Break In This New Home Now!

3 bedrooms, family room, utility powder room combination. Carpeted living room and hall. Kitchen has built-in and china cabinets, all cabinets and trim are Oak, covered formal cupboard tops. Draperies are included throughout. Attached garage. Full basement. Gas heat. Over 1300 sq. ft. of living area in this house. Nice lot in good NEENAH location. A Quality Buy for \$20,900.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

Large Home Small Price

Three bedrooms, two story, large living and dining room. Older home, but kept in "apple pie order." A big family home that you can afford. Ideally located at 242 2nd St. Neenah \$18,500.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

NEAR SEVENTH ST. PARK

Excellent condition. Ideal location. 4 bedroom home. Living room, dining room, kitchen, oil heat, carpeting and drapes included. 2 car block garage. Deep lot. Aluminum siding, self-storing aluminum stairs and screens. Terrific buy at \$13,700.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

UNDER \$10,000

Across from Menasha High School 2 bedroom older home. Full basement, garage, concrete drive.

2 apartment in Neenah (1) 3 bedroom (1) 2 room flat. Needs redecorating.

SCHOMMER AGENCY
REALTOR PA 2-0191

Russ Lesperance

REAL ESTATE CORP.
304 W. WISCONSIN AVE.
Phone 9-1291, if no answer
Call 3-4795 or 4-9556

Brick Gape Cod

Only 10 years old, but you'd swear it was new. Home has large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, bedroom or den and full bath down. 2 large bedrooms and bath up. Situated among many trees on a beautiful land. You'll agree there's no better buy on the market. See it today!

JESSUP REALTY
105 W. Canal St., Neenah
Phone PA 2-2825

Earl Tanquary PA 2-4754
Norm Fredrick PA 2-5132
Gene Jessup PA 2-5825

For Large Family

MAPLE ST., NEENAH — 4 bedroom (for 3 and den), formal dining room, large living room with fireplace, beautiful modern kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, on a wooded lot \$18,500.

CAMPBELL ST., NEENAH — Solid brick 3 or 4 bedroom home. Fireplace, dining room, kitchen with breakfast room, 1 1/2 baths, PLUS garage with modern apartment above which rents for \$25 a month. On an estate-like wooded lot. This must be seen.

DRISCOLL REALTY
Phone PA 3-3921

JESSUP REALTY

105 W. Canal St., Neenah
Phone PA 2-2825

Earl Tanquary PA 2-4754
Norm Fredrick PA 2-5132
Gene Jessup PA 2-5825

Low Down Payments

1902 N. Alexander, Appleton. Roomy split rock ranch \$21,100

215 E. Peckham, Neenah. 3 bedroom ranch \$22,000

54 Milwaukee St., Menasha. Huge 2 family apartment \$1,900

1942 W. Prospect, Appleton. L. shade. Early American \$1,900

42 Glenview Drive, Town of Menasha. Luxurious Early American ranch \$1,900

24 Crestview, Pk. Town of Menasha. Bi-Level 2 car garage \$1,800

Paynes Point Road, Neenah. Brick ranch. Attached garage \$1,750

404 Sherry St., Neenah. Good size 2 family apartment \$1,700

214 Jane Court, Neenah. Contemporary ranch \$800

228 Broad St., Menasha. Brick 2 family apartment \$2,000

967 W. Sherry, Neenah. Clean 2 bedroom ranch \$700

1020 Bayview Road, Neenah. 3 bedroom ranch \$1,500

627 Greenfield St., Neenah. Expandable Cape Cod \$1,500

1508 E. Main, Little Chute. Exceptional! Large 3 bedroom and den, two story, 2 car garage and workshop 100' X 200' wooded lot \$1,000 down

1714 Elmer St., Appleton. 3 bedroom ranch \$550

230 Diederich St., Kaukauna. Roomy 3 bedroom in excellent condition. Wooded neighbor hood \$1,400

1065 Laurel Court, Neenah. Expandable Cape Cod \$450

Village of Greenfalls 2 bedroom expandable \$900

137 King St., Neenah. Near 2 bedroom ranch \$700

827 N. Gillette, Appleton. Small bungalow \$700

HERZFELDT

REALTY NEENAH
Phone PA 2-1383

Joyce Herzfeldt Les Herzfeldt
Bill Rankin PA 2-9017

TOWN OF MENASHA

2 BLOCKS FROM SPRING RD. SCHOOL

Modern, 3 year old, 3 bedroom ranch. Carpeting and drapes included. 2 car garage, full basement, low taxes. Owner moving out of town. Priced less than \$17,500.

NEENAH

CORNER JOHN & JEAN STS.

3 bedroom home with living room, kitchen with built-ins and dining area. Full basement, oil burner, electric hot water heater. Just 3 years old. All at a bargain.

ISABELLA ST.

Immaculate, modern, 4 bedroom home. 2 car garage. Gas hot water heat. Full basement. Large landscaped lot \$14,000.

MENASHA

HARDING ST.

New large 3 bedroom home with large living room, dining room, kitchen with built-ins, gas hot water heat. Attached garage. Less than \$20,500.

Shown by appointment only by

BACKMAN REALTY

LAND CONTRACT \$900 DOWN

NORTHWEST OF NEENAH TOWN OF MENASHA

Modern split level home. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, large living room with beamed ceilings, dining room, L. fireplace, breakfast room and 3 car garage. Lot 110'x150' complete with lawn and walks \$27,900 \$195/MO.

LAW REALTY
John T. Law 3-8777

LAND CONTRACT

Hunt Avenue, Neenah. 2 bedroom ranch with attached garage. 60' X 135' landscaped lot with trees. Includes carpeting in living room, dining room and one bedroom. Kitchen, full bath and utility room. Financing available on easy terms.

FOX CITIES REALTY
Steve DiLoreto, Realtor
Ph. 5-2052 or 4-6493

Low Down Payments

5% to 10% down to qualified buyers

MENASHA

4 bedrooms, very attractive, and neat. 2 car garage \$13,900

2 bedroom expandable with dining room \$13,900

Rooming house plus apartment. 15 per cent return. Close to downtown \$12,900

2 apartment, aluminum siding, land contract to qualified buyer \$13,900

3 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, built-in, attached garage. Beautiful area in township \$21,900

New tri-level, luxurious in every detail. Family room with fireplace, 2 car garage and a "Love at first sight" \$21,900

NEENAH

2 apartment. Completely new on the inside. Large lot, island location \$11,000

Hunt Ave.—2 bedroom, like new. Very attractive. Only \$12,900

Irene St.—4 bedrooms, 2 car garage. This house has everything \$14,700

3 bedroom ranch. Carpeting and new drapes, sunken living room, beautiful landscaping. On acre landscaped lot. Easy financing. Don't miss this! \$14,700

DRISCOLL REALTY
Phone PA 3-3921

Like Suburban Living?

Then don't miss this big 3 bedroom rancher with fireplace and family room. Located on 1/2 acre Town of Menasha lot. Home has 2 car garage and taxes are just \$118. See it... Buy it! Just \$19,700.

JESSUP REALTY
105 W. Canal St., Neenah
Phone PA 2-2825

Earl Tanquary PA 2-4754
Norm Fredrick PA 2-5132
Gene Jessup PA 2-5825

MENASHA — 3 bedroom home, 1 1/2 car garage. For sale by owner. Ph. PA 3-1083 or PA 2-4779.

AD TO ACTION—Phone 3-4411

Must Sell — Moving

114 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, charming Cape Cod home. Large corner lot. Easy access to Hwy 41 and shopping. 2 car garage. Excellent condition. Ph. PA 2-6046.

DON HOYMAN REALTY
PA 2-9979

MOVE RIGHT IN!

3 large bedrooms — carpeted living room — beautiful kitchen and bath. All draperies and curtains. Great living room. Unfinished upstairs — tiled basement with large 1 1/2 car garage with enclosed parking.

STATELY STONE LAKE HOME

Delightful living room and charming dining room; each have fireplace. Completely modern kitchen. 4 bedrooms, 4 baths and one powder room. Gas heat and central air conditioning. 3 car garage and hobby room. Very choice wooded lot with boat harbor. This distinguished home is offered at far less than 1/2 of original cost and is located midway between Neenah and Oshkosh.

Vette Realty Co., Oshkosh, Wis.
BE 1-1830 or Evenings BE 1-0886

JESSUP REALTY

105 W. Canal St., Neenah
Phone PA 2-2825

Earl Tanquary PA 2-4754
Norm Fredrick PA 2-5132
Gene Jessup PA 2-5825

NEENAH — 3 bedroom home, 1 1/2 car garage. For sale by owner. Ph. PA 3-1083 or PA 2-4779.

AD TO ACTION—Phone 3-4411

Mon., July 17, 1961 Appletown Post-Crescent 713

REAL ESTATE—SALE

BUSINESS PROPERTY 71

Large Office Space

Rental second floor, 128 E. College Ave. Will remodel. Long term lease available. 3,300 sq. ft. Write: Chet Thiede, Three Lakes, Wis.

17 Acres \$7,900

Highway 45 Minutes from Appleton. Ideal site for motel, platting and many other uses.

VAN'S REALTY
& CONST. CO.
402 S. Wisconsin Ave.
Phone 4-8932 or 4-8331 Anytime
Eves 4-8331, 8-1516

REAL ESTATE—SALE

REAL ESTATE WANTED 74

HOME — 3 or 4 bedrooms, about 10 years old, wanted in Appleton or Twin Cities area. RE 13556 between 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

WE CAN'T SELL IT

No, we can't sell that home you want to dispose of unless you list it with us. We are handling 900 Yrs., 9 out of 10 properties listed with us are sold.

REVER REAL ESTATE
Ph. 4-0271, 8-3474, 2-3579, 5-1121

WE NEED 3 and 4 Bedroom Homes
BADGER REALTY Ph. 4-4496

BLDGs., MOVE, RAZE 74A

COTTAGES, (3) On Stroebe's Island to be moved or razed immediately. RE 3-1836

FARMERS' MARKET

LIVESTOCK 75

FEEDER PIGS
Phone SP 9-4847

LIVESTOCK WANTED 75A

COWS WANTED — Springers. Bred heifers, also open heifers, all ages. For out of state shipment. Call our prices before you sell. Gerald Greenen ST 8-1436 or RE 4-3301

CRIPPLED COWS AND HORSES WANTED — For milk and dog food. Highest prices paid. Clem Romanesko, RE 4-7022

TOP PRICES PAID

for springing cows and heifers, bred heifers and open heifers — any sizes. Also herds. For out of state shipment. Gering Bros. Rt. 1, Kaukauna, Ph. ST 8-3127 or RE 3-6790

HORSES & RIDING 76

PONIES — 4 and 2 yearlings. One at Behm Motors, 730 E. Northland Ave., Appleton

FARM LOANS 78

MONEY — To loan on improved FARM PROPERTY
WM. J. KONRAD, Insurance Agcy., 106 N. Oneida St.

POULTRY—SUPPLIES 80

CHICKENS — Young tender springers. 6-10 lb average. Phone RO 6-4423

POULTRY WANTED
Karl H. Peters, Rt. 2, Shiocton. Phone New London. 825-113

FARM EQUIP.—NEEDS 81

COMBINE, Massey Harris, A-1 condition. Reasonable. William Eckstein, 2 miles East of Larsen, Ph. Larsen 6-2309

COMBINE — A-6
Ready To Go
Ph. RE 3-7250

THRASHING MACHINE — 38" Bell City. On rubber with mounted grain blower. Ph. Black Creek 2-675

TRACTOR, 650 Ford 1100s, Max. 5000 lbs. 44, 4495, 25 snow buckets. \$35 up. 7 ft. tandem disc. \$20. LAKESIDE PAPA at Harrisville. Ph. Westfield 68-114

TRACTORS — Used 5 and 6 Cuts. Also 2 Used Hay Conditioners. VAN ZEELAND IMPLEMENT. Hwy 41, Kaukauna. RO 6-4747

USED EQUIPMENT
McCord Sales, New Holland, John Deere, Tractor, New, Side Rakes, Fox, John Deere and Gehl Choppers, Fox Blowers.
Griesbach Equipment, Inc.
1334 W. Wisconsin Ave., Ph. 2-9149

USED 15 FARM TIRES
All Sizes, \$2.75 and up.
OK RUBBER WELDS, 724 W. College. Ph. 1-7224

FARM MDSE. WANTED 81A

FIRST CROP ALFALFA — and mixed hay, baled. Also cob corn. Call PA 2-0362

FARM—DAIRY PROD. 83

HAY, Standing. 40 Acres, Alfalfa and Brome. RE 9-1001 or 4-2434

HAY — 8 Acres. Standing. Alfalfa and Timothy. Ph. RE 3-7220

FARM, SEED, PLANTS 84

BUCK WHEAT
Phone 4-4391

AUCTION SERVICE 85

AUCTION SALE — Real Estate
George Nuske
Shawano, LA, 6-2816, nr. Clintonville, VA 3-2111

JIM NOLAN
REAL ESTATE BROKER
Marion, Wis. Ph. 4761

THE ORIGINAL AUCTION TEAM
AND REAL ESTATE SERVICE
Frank Van Veghel
& Son
De Pere, Wis. Ph. EDison 4-4448

Coming Auctions

JULY 18, 12:30 p.m. — Personal Property of Clarence Sieg and Braun Bros., loc. 2 mi. N. of Berlin on Hwy. 49. Conducted by Long, Weckert and Kerei.

JULY 24, 12:00 noon — Personal Property on the farm of Ed Dombrowski, loc. 6 mi. W. of Abrams or 6 mi. NE of Pulaski. Frank Van Veghel and Son, Auctioneers.

FARMS AND ACREAGE 72

FINE SELECTION OF FARMS
R. A. Thiel, Broker
Chilton, Wis. Phone 34W

NEAR WILD ROSE — 40 acres with access to trout stream. House has gas furnace bath, hot water heater, freezer, automatic washer and dryer. Owner P. D. Broadwell, 1202A Jackson, Oshkosh.

NORTHERN SALES CORP.
Real Estate
Ph. Chiltonville VA 3-3446
Ph. Appleton RE 1-4730

ONEIDA ST., S. — 7 acres at Appleton city limits. Part facing Hwy 10.

LAW REALTY, RE 3-8777

SPORTSMAN'S RETREAT \$7800
50 Acres — 12 Mi. N.W. Appleton. LAW REALTY, RE 3-8777

WE BUY FARMS OUTRIGHT
Manawa, Wis. Phone 118

MANAWA SALES CO.

We Have 21 Farms For Sale!
H. STORMA — Real Estate
744 N. Main St., Seymour, Wis.
Ph. 280 c/o Tel. Answering Serv.

SHORE RESORT—SALE 73

EAST SHORE OF LAKE WINNEBAGO — Sunset Beach. Furnished cottage for sale or rent. 3 double beds. Call Kimberly 8-1811

KOONZ LAKE, Shawano County. 67 miles from Neenah—Wooded lake lot 50' X 660'. \$1,250. Call PA 5-1653 after 5 p.m.

LAKE BUTTE DES MORTS

Beautiful 2 story summer home, ideal for 2 or 3 people! 2nd floor completely furnished with distinctive maple furniture, cherry paneled living room with bamboo drapes. Situated on a point surrounded by water. Beautifully landscaped, with privacy. Includes boat house with track, automatic device for 22 ft. boat. Double garage with automatic door lift. Lift buttons control. To see this truly outstanding home call Oshkosh BE 1-5590 or BE 1-8023

LAKE LOTS AND COTTAGES
JAMES P. COUGHLIN
Winnacoon. Ph. Juniper 2-4420

LAKE WINNEBAGO — E. shore 3 mi. S. of Sherwood. Large lake front lot. \$20 per front ft. Ph. RO 6-4828

NEAR STOCKBRIDGE VILLAGE
Park in Stockbridge — Furnished cottage, private road. RE 3-5233

NORTH AND CENTRAL WISCONSIN — Wooded cottage sites, \$10 down — \$195 and up. Free Maps. Cabins built to your order on terms. Gerald John, Box 254, Appleton.

PRIVATE LAKE — Very good fishing, also lots and cottages. H. H. Bestul, Broker, Iowa, Wis.

SAWYER LAKE RESORT

A furnished cottages with inside plumbing on 2 1/2 acre wooded lot. Good income for semi-retired couple will take your home in trade.

Jarchow Real Estate
1339 W. Spring St. Ph. 3-8446

SHAWANO LAKE
Furnished Cottage
With Boat. Ph. RE 4-4335

VACATION HOME — Shore Lake Winnebago. Wooded lot — \$1,600. Ph. Sherwood 985-1680

YEAR ROUND HOME
2 bedrooms on Lake Winnebago
Close to Waverly Beach

TILLMAN-CHUDACOFF
REALTY — Dial 3-6765 Days
EVENINGS Phone 4-0667
"Peter" Bartman

REAL ESTATE WANTED 74

BUSINESS PROPERTY
For proper disposition of tangible or intangible business assets and properties call
J. J. KELLER, Broker
Neenah PA 2-7848

COTTAGE WANTED TO BUY — Within 100 mile radius of Appleton. State location and price to Box F 58, Post-Crescent

WANTED!!!

2, 3, and 4 bedroom homes in all price ranges and locations. Call now for market value estimate.

Dial Office 4-5749

DE NOBLE

AGENCY REALTOR

WANTED

4 bedroom older well kept home. Centrally located in Appleton. Will pay cash. By private party. Write Box F-53, Post-Crescent

LOUIS H. HAASE AGENCY

211 N. Commercial, Neenah
REALTORS PA 2-7381

Eve R. E. Hanley, ASAC 2-0437
D. Fogle 2-6728 H. Pelton 2-2551
L. Ernst 3-5058 A. Peterson 2-0519

WHAT'S IT WORTH?

Your chance to make a good deal. See it, make your offer. 3 bedroom ranch attached garage. Near all schools. 712 Chestnut St., Neenah. Milton Liska, Broker Owner. Ph. PA 2-0158 or PA 2-8771

4 BEDROOM COLONIAL

Near schools in Edgewood. Part 26' living room, separate dining room. 2 car attached garage, full poured basement, and the amazing price of \$21,900.

NIELSEN AGENCY
Days 2-3531 Eves 2-1278

LOTS FOR SALE 69

APPLETON LOTS \$1300 and up
LOTS UNLIMITED
D. J. Stratton, Phone 2-6808

CAPITOL DRIVE — Large 1/2 acre lots only
LAW REALTY, RE 3-8777

DARBOY — Hillside View Subdivision and Kirk & Gosz Subdivision. Beautiful lots. Ph. RE 3-3802. **KIRK & GOSZ** Construction Co.

DRISCOLL ST. — 2 lots 60' x 200' each. All improved street. \$2,800 each. Ph. 889-1278

GREENVILLE AREA — 1/2 acre lots. As low as \$500. Walking distance to Catholic Church and school. Sewer and water available. Phone Ph. 7-5318

KIMBERLY, Lind St. — 70 x 113 lot with sidewalk, sewer, and water. Ph. ST 8-4244

LINDERBERG ST., E. — 400 block, 66 x 120 ft. Will sell on land contract. In 315 E. Summer St.

LOT — Northside location, 60'x120'. With all improvements, on corner. Liberal terms. Ph. RE 4-4780

MEADE ST., N. — 78 x 187 ft. \$1500. **APPLETON REALTY**, Ph. 4-6401

NEAR APPLETON & MENASHA

In Slacker Subdivision. 16 lots left. 25'x120' and larger. \$890 and up. \$200 down.
Honkamp Realty. 9-1228

Northeast Side

Large 86 X 150 ft. apartment home lot.
LEON G. FISCHER REALTY
General Contractor and Builder
Phone RE 3-6870

NORTHWEST SIDE — Improved corner lot. New subdivision. 90'x120'. \$2,000. Ph. 4-1174

OLD MANITOWOC RD. — ON Hwy. 10. Lots with 100 ft. frontage, restricted, low taxes, near schools, park. Owners live on premises. July 2 Special, \$100 down. Ph. RE 9-2888 or RE 9-1228

ONLY A FEW LOTS LEFT
Greenfield Plat.
Franklin School Area
CARL HEINRITZ AGENCY
RE 4-2115

RIVERDALE AREA — Lot 78'x170'. Water, sewer, paved street. Phone RE 3-5898

VIOLA ST., NORTH — Lot 75 x 134' priced to sell fast. **DALE REALTY**. Ph. RE 3-6717.

BUSINESS PROPERTY 71

THE WELL DRIVE IN AT WINNECONNE

Only One in Town!
Fully equipped including twin boiler and twin head soft serve machine. Attached 3 bedroom living quarters. Same owner 5 years. Open for inspection Monday, July 17, 12 noon to 10 p.m. No phone calls or agents please!

WANT ADS ARE WANT ADS

NEENAH

ISLAND — Why pay rent when you can buy this well kept 3 bedroom home for \$9,500. Just redecorated. "It's a steal". No. 311. Call Lawrence Loehning, PA 2-3018.

MENASHA

INCOME PROPERTY — 14% the monthly yield of this 3 family apartment. This is above average return. Rent will make all payments and expenses after small down payment. No. 301. Gordon A. Blank, 2-3220

2 bedroom home, Paris St., Menasha. Must be seen to be appreciated. No. 334. Call Edna Loomans, 2-8229.

3 bedroom home between St. John's and St. Mary's for the economical home buyer. A real bargain. Must be seen to be appreciated. Only \$10,500. No. 417. Gordon A. Blank, 2-3220.

Town & Country Realtors

PA 2-2821

447 S. Commercial St., Neenah

11 Sales Representatives To Serve You

NEENAH

G I'S — If you can qualify you can own this new 3 bedroom home with a down payment of \$750. Located on Cecil St. No. 317. Dick Wustrack, 4-5320

INCOME PROPERTY — 2 apartments, 5th St., Neenah. Excellent location. No. 371. Call Edna Loomans, 2-8229

On the Island. Well kept older home. 3 bedrooms plus pine paneled den. Double garage. Close to town. \$10,600. No. 450. Call Armond Sonnetag, 2-2910.

Owner Leaving City — 3 bedroom ranch near St. Gabriel's Full basement, 2 car garage and only 2 years old. F.H.A. Terms — \$450 down. No. 315. Call Lawrence Loehning, PA 2-3018.

On The Island — Older home. 7 rooms and bath. 118' x 188' lot. Priced to sell. No. 439. Call Armond Sonnetag, 2-2910.

WE HAVE MANY MORE HOMES!
Call the man from Town & Country

NEENAH

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Your Money's

Quest Retire

BY SYLVIA PORTH

When August begins able for the first social security benefits as they reach 62. This cut in the voluntary retirement age from 65 to 62 under the Social Security amendments of 1961 will, it is estimated, result in payments just during the next 12 months of \$441 million to those who otherwise would not be eligible for its benefits.

This is a lot of money to a lot of people and age of 62 applying has to women since starting event in its questions you might answer.

Q. I'll be 62 next or 64. What happens if I start taking?

A. The amount of checks will be reduced. Your benefits will be less than you would have received if you started at age 65 on your past earnings.

Reduced in \$100 a month.

If you start taking at 62, your check will be 20 per cent to 80 what you could get instead. If you wait for a month or 65, you would receive at 62.

If you start taking at 63, you'll get 80 per cent of what you would have received at 65.

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of your full benefit. If you start taking your benefits at age 64, the amount you'll get will be 93 1-3 per cent of your full benefit.

Because you're drawing your benefits one to three years earlier than you'd ordinarily draw them, though, you'll be ahead of the game for 15 years. You'll not start "losing" overall until you're at least 77.

Q. What do I need to claim retirement benefits at 62, 63, or 64?

Same Amount of Credit
A. The same amount of social security credit you would need if you waited until 65. If you're 62 this year, you'll need credit for 3 1/2 years of work under social security to qualify for benefits.

This is a liberalization under the 1961 law; under the 1960 act, you would have needed credit for 4 1/2 years of work to qualify.

Q. What are some reasons I should apply for earlier benefits?
A. You should take advantage of this law if your job has been erased by automation or technological change or if you're in ill health and you're finding it next to impossible to get back on a payroll. You are the person for whom this earlier retirement rule was designed.

You should do this also if members of your immediate family can get retirement benefits and thus help ease your plight.

Eligible Dependents
Eligible dependents include your wife 62 or older, or your wife at any age if she has in her care a child or children under the age of 18 or totally disabled since childhood.

As an illustration, say that at 65 you'd get a benefit of 100 a month and your wife would be eligible for half of this (\$50) at 65. If you both take benefits as soon as each of you reaches 62, instead of \$150—not ample but not bad either.

Q. What are reasons I shouldn't claim earlier benefits?

A. Don't claim the earlier benefits if you have a steady job and are healthy or if you're on temporary layoff and sure to be called back. Your check will be reduced permanently if you apply earlier and once you receive a reduced check, you'll never get the full amount to which you would have been entitled at 65.

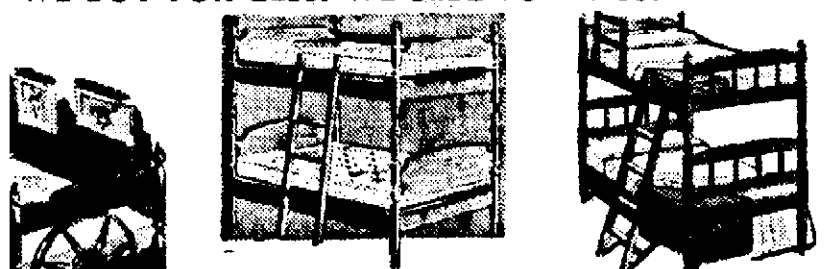
Handle Being Retired
Don't claim the earlier benefits unless you're quite sure, too, you can handle being "retired." The

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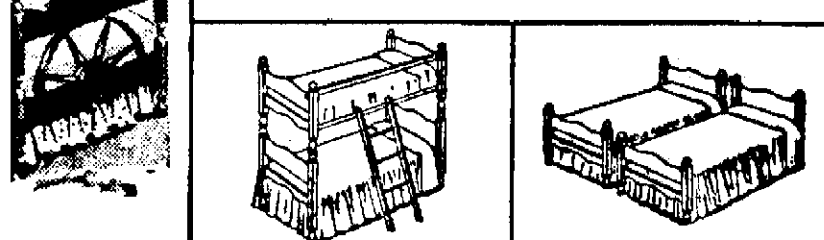
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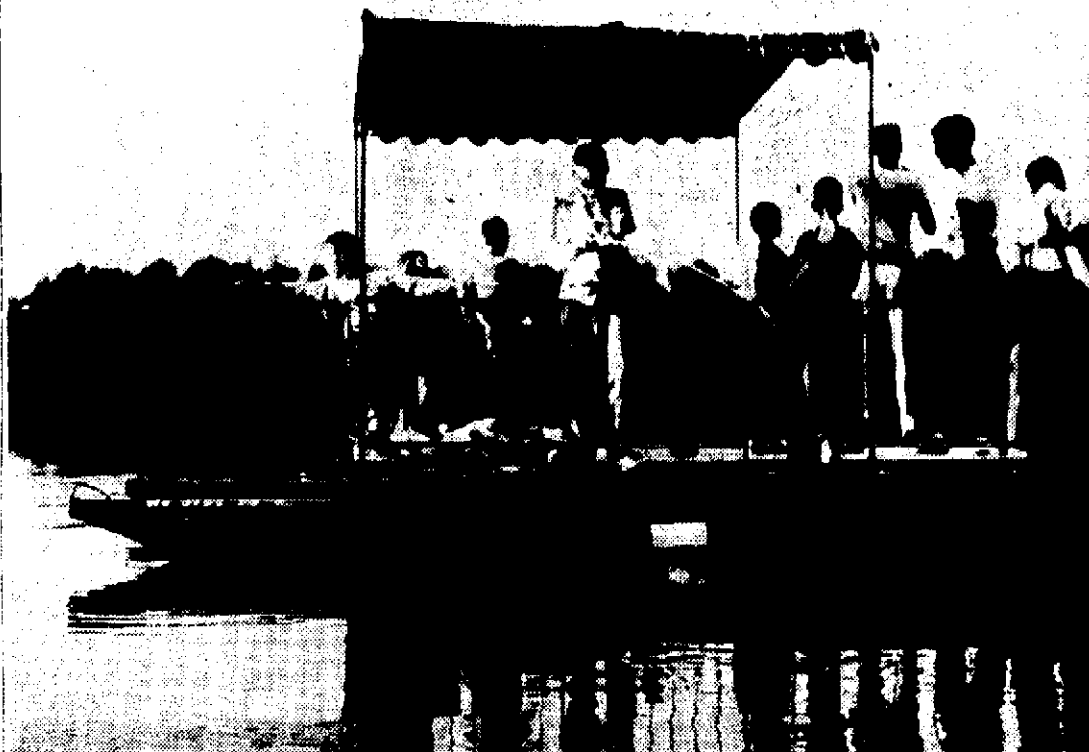
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Post-Crescent News Service Photo

Children at the Lions Blind Camp in Rosholt must have 50 per cent vision or less before they are accepted to attend the week-long session. Here they are engaging in one of the more popular activities — fishing. At the session's end, a prize goes to the camper who catches the most fish.

Vision Requirement

Children at Lions Blind Camp Engage in Normal Activities

BY TOM HUTCHISON

Post-Crescent News Service

ROSHOLT — Children laughing and playing, some homesick, others already worrying about Saturday coming too soon, one little fellow whimpering from a bee sting, another yelling about

catching his first fish — all the joys and hazards of a normal summer camp.

But here, things are a little different because this is a camp for the visually handicapped and a requirement for admittance is that the child have 50 per cent or less vision. Over one-third of the campers are totally blind.

If a casual visitor failed to see the big Wisconsin Lions Blind Camp sign at the entrance to the beautiful 240-acre camp, he more than likely could watch the children at play or swimming in the lake and go home with nothing more than a puzzled look on his face.

Nearly 400 children from Wisconsin and Illinois including a number from the Green Bay area will attend the eight week-long sessions this year. Although the cost is \$30 per week, all of the money is donated by the 275 Lions clubs in the state as was the camp and its \$300,000 in facilities.

Every child who applied for

jolt of retirement at the young age of 62 can be dreadful and don't underestimate this one bit.

Q. If I don't file at 62, do I have to wait until 65?

A. No. After you're 62 had have worked long enough to become eligible for payments, you can file for benefits whenever you wish.

Q. Where can I get detailed information about my own case?

A. Go to your nearest Social Security District office, ask for guidance. Experts are waiting for you, eager to help.

(Copyright, 1961)

of one who cannot see and happily trot along through the woods. Although they may argue, as all campers do, they never let go of the hand.

Guided by Stones

One other difference in the camp is the stone paths and the stone entrance ways into all of the buildings. The reason, of course, is to let the children know when they leave the path or are about to enter a building.

The absence of mirrors in the shower houses doesn't mean that a child can get by without washing his hands and face. It is here that the counselor becomes their "mirror" and trying to get by him is harder than passing by the mirror back home.

A specially designed 12 by 18 foot pontoon boat with railings on the side, leaves the shore twice a day with fishing parties. Ted Paulson, La Crosse, the boating and fishing instructor, carefully checks each life jacket and instructs each child on its use, makes sure the gate is shut securely and then powers the craft across the lake with his band of eager fishermen.

The 132-acre lake is stocked with fish, particularly pan fish which will bite at any time.

Prize for Most Fish

Each boy or girl is given a cane pole and must land his or her own fish. A tally is kept of the number each gets and is recorded in a book Paulson has along. At the end of the week a prize is given for the most fish caught.

But ask any camper what his favorite activity is and the answer almost every time will be swimming. A general swim for all campers takes place for two hours every afternoon with swimming classes every morning and sometimes in the afternoon.

The swimming area is located on a sandy part of the beach and is divided into three areas for the non-swimmers, intermediates and swimmers. The entire staff is on hand when the children go into the water and stand at 15-foot intervals along the dock which surrounds the swimming area.

Frequent Roll Calls

Ken Flood, a husky athlete from Stevens Point College, is the water front director and is in charge of the program.

Every 10 minutes he blows a whistle which is the command for cause many of them have partial all to stop wherever they happen to be in the water and stand in complete silence. As he calls out the cabin name the swimmers raise their hands and keep them

Monday, July 17, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent B14

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